



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

VOL. 87. NO. 314.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935—28 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

BOARD APPROVES BILL FOR NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE

Service Bureau Refers Measure to Give McKnab Co. 20-Year Charter to Aldermanic Committee.

LATTER MAY TAKE ACTION ON FRIDAY

Hay Amendments Incorporated—Stipulation on Reduction of Price Excluded as Invalid.

The bill which would give the McKnab Oil & Gas Co. a 20-year franchise to supply St. Louis with natural gas was approved today by the Board of Public Service, which referred it to the Special Gas Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

The committee, of which Vice-President Fitzsimmons of the Board of Aldermen is chairman, has given no indication of its attitude toward the proposal. The committee may consider the bill at a meeting Friday.

Approval was given to the bill by the Board of Public Service today after it had received an opinion by Associate City Counselor Wayman that an amendment stipulating that the price of gas to the consumer must be reduced below present rates would be invalid. Director of Public Utilities Wall had proposed such an amendment, but Wayman held that the Public Service Commission had exclusive jurisdiction in the matter of rates.

Hay Amendments Accepted. Several amendments suggested by City Counselor Hay were incorporated in the bill as it was approved by the Board of Public Service. One of these obligates the McKnab company to furnish gas if the city should purchase the company's rights and equipment, or acquire them by forfeiture.

Other amendments, designed to safeguard the city's interests, exclude the franchise value as an element to be considered if the city should purchase the system, provide for compensation to the city for the use of its streets and stipulate the heat content of the gas to be furnished.

Financing Arranged. The McKnab company has headquarters at Winfield, Kan. Its representatives have stated it will lay a 70-mile pipe line from Bowling Green to St. Louis, and 48 miles of pipe in the city.

Kelt Wilson, engineer for the McKnab Co., has said that it would sell the gas to the Laclede Gas Light Co. for distribution in St. Louis if the Laclede Co. would take it.

ROBINSON CENSURES SCHALL, BLIND SENATOR, FOR REMARKS

Tells Minnesotan He Can't "Shield Himself Behind an Affiliation."

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Protesting against what he termed the "moral obligations" of Senator Schall (Rep.), Minnesota, in inserting what he said was defamatory matter in the Record, Majority Leader Robinson served notice today on Schall that in spite of his blindness Schall would have to conform to the rules.

Robinson's action was prompted by Schall's request to have a speech by a Minnesota editor and a Texas newspaper editor read into the Record and to have one of his own speeches read by the clerk. Robinson declared he would insist on the right to object to parts of them found unsuitable from the Record, and immediately drew from Schall the fact that "If I had my sight I could read that speech without censorship." He said the rules of the Senate shall be amended "so one man can't impose censorship on another Senator."

Schall denied he had inserted obnoxious material in the Record and Robinson replied that last week Schall called a "very high official" of the Government a "maniac." He had reference to Schall's description of President Roosevelt as a "megalomaniac." Robinson declared that Schall "cannot shield himself behind an unfortunate affliction."

Roosevelt Flood Message to China.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—President Roosevelt sent a message today expressing the "sincere sympathy" of the Government and the American people to the President of China because of the large loss of life in floods on the Yangtze and Yellow rivers.

Jew-Baiting by Berlin Mob Rages on Famous Boulevard Without Police Interference

Anti-Semitic Violence Continues All Night on Kurfuerstendamm—Varian Fry, Living Age Editor, Gives Eye-Witness Account.

STUDENTS MAKE FUN OF HITLER AND LAND IN NAZI WORK CAMP

Six Heidelberg Boys Pay for Discussion of How Der Fuehrer Eats Asparagus.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 16.—Six Heidelberg students are expiating their frivolous behavior in a concentration camp, the Nazi weekly Landpost reported today.

Instead of listening reverently to the broadcast of a speech by Adolf Hitler, the six young aristocrats made unseemly noises, it was charged, and started a farcical discussion of how Der Fuehrer ate asparagus.

Their antics caused a two-year suspension of the famous Saxon-Borussian fraternity, but the Nazi press started a clamor for more drastic punishment.

The Landpost reported: "These young spirits of aristocracy have been transferred to another educational establishment where black-shirted warders are teaching them both manners and manual labor."

TWO KILLED, 6 INJURED IN BRITISH PLANE CRASH

Loses Altitude on Taking Off for Silver Jubilee Review of Fleet.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.—Two persons were killed today in the blazing wreckage of an airplane which crashed at the edge of Heston Aerodrome after a take-off for Spittifield for the silver jubilee review of the British fleet.

The plane was chartered by two men named Vickers and Dr. Costa, Thompson street broker, for a cruise around Spithead. It crashed at a low altitude after taking off with seven passengers and burst into flames immediately.

"The cry 'Jude!' would be raised at another point and the crowd would hurry off to a new victim.

"Chant Would Be Raised."

"At times a chant would be raised—I can't remember the German, but the chant was something like 'get the hell out—blood running—noises—the best Jew is a dead Jew'—precisely like a Christian liturgy, with a leader speaking the lines first and the crowd chanting them over again, line by line, after he had finished."

"Everywhere the people were in holiday mood, in fact, one German youth said to me, 'This is a holiday for us.' Old men and young men, men in striped trousers and men in shirt sleeves, boys, storm troopers, police, young girls of the domestic servent type, well-bred women, and even some women in the forties and over—all seemed to be having a good time."

"This morning, as I walked along Kurfuerstendamm to inspect the broken windows, I passed in half an hour eight or ten persons, three obviously Jews, with bandaged heads, bandaged hands, and fresh, clean slings of plaster over their noses."

"This was a sight, I never had seen in Berlin before. It pretty obviously was connected with last night's circus."

U. S. Midshipman Put in Jail.

E. W. Wood of New York, a midshipman on the United States battleship Wyoming, was arrested during the riots and spent the night in jail. He was released today after paying a fine of 50 marks—about \$20.

Several hundred midshipmen spending a holiday in Berlin witnessed the riots. Wood said he was standing on a cafe terrace when a woman was felled with fist blows. Another woman protested, the American said, whereupon she too was knocked down.

The big man who struck her turned to Wood, he related, and asked: "What do you think of that?"

Wood voiced his disapproval. The man persisted: "What are you going to do about it?"

A fight started. Police intervened and arrested Wood, who could not say whether his adversary was seized.

Wood is a composer of popular music.

The rioting resulted in a warning to elements inimical to the state" by the state police today.

Demonstrations on the Kurfuerstendamm boulevard lasted until the early hours of the morning. The press called them putting a "damper" on growing Jewish arrogance."

The police warning read:

"It is understood that demonstrations against the provocative behavior of Jews once again yesterday attracted all sorts of dark elements which believe that in situations like this they may pursue

Redeemers.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow, and in central and north portions tonight.

Sunset 7:26, sunrise (tomor-

row) 4:49.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, somewhat warmer tomorrow, and in east portion.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow, and in central and north portions tonight.

Sunset 7:26, sunrise (tomor-

row) 4:49.

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. — 73 9 a. m. — 80

2 a. m. — 72 10 a. m. — 80

3 a. m. — 70 11 a. m. — 80

4 a. m. — 69 1 p. m. — 83

5 a. m. — 72 2 p. m. — 83

6 a. m. — 72 3 p. m. — 84

7 a. m. — 76 4 p. m. — 84

Relative humidity at noon today, 32 per-

cent. Yesterday's high, 90 (3:30 p. m.); low, 72 (5 a. m.).

HOT DOG!

DROP THAT BLUEPRINT UNCLE SAM.

POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD RED & PAT O'F.

7-15

GEORGE ANDERSON

7-15

YEH! BUT YOU SOUNDED LIKE YOU MEANT IT!

ROOSEVELT FLOOD MESSAGE TO CHINA.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—President Roosevelt sent a message today expressing the "sincere sympathy" of the Government and the American people to the President of China because of the large loss of life in floods on the Yangtze and Yellow rivers.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TELLS OF FAKE WIRED PROTESTS ON UTILITY BILL

Western Union Manager at Warren, Pa., Testifies Names Signed Were Taken From Phone Book.

BREWSTER SHIFTED STAND, THREE SAY

Assert Maine Man Declared for Holding Company 'Death Sentence,' Then Voted Against It.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Testimony that names signed to telegrams sent to members of Congress in opposition to the Utility Holding Company bill were selected from a telephone directory at the direction of a utility company representative was given today to Senate investigators.

J. A. Fisher, manager of the Western Union office at Warren, Pa., told the Senate Lobby Committee he had sent about 1300 telegrams to Representatives and Senators in opposition to the Utility Holding Company bill.

Says Brewster Shifted. Earlier, a Senator and two Representatives testified in the House lobby investigation that they thought Representative Brewster (Rep.), Maine, was for the provision in the utility bill for abolishing "unnecessary" holding companies until he voted the other way.

Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, and Representatives Rankin (Dem.) Mississippi, and Maverick (Dem.) Texas, said in their conversations with the former Governor of Maine convinced him he was unconstitutionally behind the Senate bill wanted by President Roosevelt and particularly the provision to abolish holding companies.

Fisher testified that R. B. Herron, a bond salesman for the Associated Gas & Electric Co., came to him after the Senate bill had been passed and before it went to the House, and said he had been instructed by his Erie employers to get 1000 messages to Representative Driscoll (Dem.), Pennsylvania.

He said Herron asked him to help get him some signatures for the telegrams because two of his assistants had recently been drowned and he needed help.

"I told him no," Fisher said, "but I agreed to write the messages if he dictated them."

Fisher said Herron came in daily and dictated for an hour at a time, using names from a list he had and then starting with the names beginning with "A" in the telephone directory. He added Herron would call him at various times and ask him to release the telegrams after they had accumulated, one batch running to 217.

He said Herron paid for the messages to Driscoll. As for messages sent to Senators he said Herron paid for some and a Mr. Stephen, an employee of a power company there" paid for some. Others were paid for by an unknown person, he said, while "bout four were charged to the telephone company."

Fisher took the stand after Representative Driscoll had told the Senate he had been elected by Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, that he had received 816 telegrams on June 27 and 28 from Warren and Meadville signed by persons who later denied having sent them.

Original Telegrams Burned. Fisher testified that the originals of more than 1000 telegrams sent from Warren had been burned. The witness denied he had anything to do with destruction of the originals, but said he had been suspended without pay "until I prove myself innocent."

He said he suspected Herron and had consulted an attorney to protect his interests. He said a messenger boy burned the telegrams at the request of the operator.

Fisher declared Herron came to him and said his superiors had asked him to have the original messages burned and asked him to do it.

"I told him I would not have anything to do with it," Fisher said, "because it might be incriminating to the Western Union."

"Then what did he say?" asked Chairman Black. "He changed the subject entirely and said they had asked him about throwing a barrel of kerosene into the cellar."

Fisher said he and two superiors investigated a fire in the basement and found charred telegrams bearing on the utility bill and recognized several as being addressed to Representative Driscoll.

Testimony that Brewster had given assurance he favored the provision in the utilities bill for abolition

of holding companies.

The police warning read:

"It is understood that demonstrations against the provocative behavior of Jews once again yesterday attracted all sorts of dark elements which believe that in situations like this they may pursue Redemers."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

AAA PROCESSING TAXES HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL BY U. S. APPEALS COURT

MAN IN CUSTODY ADMITS ICE PLANT HOLDUP KILLING

Ralph Sinamon Says He Acted on "Nutty Impulse" When He Accosted John Agnitch.

50-CENT PISTOL USED IN SHOOTING

Prisoner Declares He Bought Weapon but Did Not Know What He'd Do With It.

Ralph Sinamon, unemployed stationary engineer, who has admitted he shot and killed John Agnitch in an attempted holdup Sunday at the office of the City Ice & Fuel Co., at 2400 South Ninth street, told reporters today he acted on a "nutty impulse."

"I don't know why I did it," said Sinamon, who is 37 years old, married and has a 16-year-old son. He has never before been arrested for any crime.

"Sunday I took my brother to church," he continued. "I parked the car on Broadway at Utah street across from Lyon Park. Then I went for a walk. When I passed the ice plant I looked in and saw this man was alone at a desk.

"I drew the revolver and said, 'This is a stick up.' He grabbed my arm and twisted it so that the gun went off. Then I ran out."

Seized Soon After Shooting.

Persons who saw Sinamon run from the ice plant told police in what direction he had gone and 15 minutes later they arrested him at Second and Dorcas streets, 10 blocks away.

Sinamon was shirtless, but in the weeds nearby police found a tan shirt that had been thrown away. Agnitch, in struggling with the robber, had torn a wide strip from the front of the shirt. A cheap .38-caliber revolver from which one shot had been fired was in the weeds nearby.

Until last night Sinamon denied knowledge of the shooting and said he was Ralph Commer. Finally he told Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin that he could talk with Justice of the Peace Anton Sestric, he might "clear this up."

SENATE VOTES TO RETAIN AAA PRICE-FIXING

Administration Gains Victory on Controversial Point by Narrow Margin, 40 to 38.

**BYRD SAYS HE WILL
RENEW FIGHT LATER**

Tydings Cites Court Decision Against Processing Tax in His Attack on Measure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Senate today voted, 40 to 38, to retain price-fixing in the AAA amendment bill. It was a narrow administration victory on one of the most controversial features of the bill.

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, who sought to have the price-fixing provision eliminated, gave notice he would renew the fight later.

Roll Call, 40 to 38.

The roll call on price-fixing follows:

For retention of price-fixing:
Democrats: Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Brown, Bulow, Byrnes, Caraway, Costigan, Duffy, Guffey, Hayden, Holt, Lewis, McGill, McCall, Minton, Murphy, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Trammell, Truman, Van Nuya, Wheeler, Total, 31.

Republicans: Austin, Capper, Frazer, Gibson, Johnson, Norbeck, Norris, Total 7.

Progressive: La Follette.

Farmers' Labor, Shipstead.

Grand total, for 40.

Against the amendment:
Democrats: Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bone, Bulkley, Byrd, Chaves, Clark, Connally, Copeland, Dierlerich, Donnelly, Fletcher, George, Gerry, Gore, Hatch, King, Longren, Maloney, McCarran, Moore, Radcliffe, Schwellenbach, Wagner, Total, 27.

Republicans: Barbour, Borah, Davis, Dickinson, Hale, Keyes, Metcalf, Schall, Townsend, Vandenberg, White, Total, 11.

Grand total against, 38.

Tydings' Attack.

Abandonment of efforts to control farm production and increase prices was urged by Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, following decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston that the Agricultural Adjustment Act processing taxes are unconstitutional.

He mentioned the decision in the midst of a hot debate over the Administration's bill to strengthen the Farm Administration and forbid suits to recover the tax.

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, said the pending measure was designed to make the processing levies constitutional if they were not so now.

Senator Ashurst (Rep.), Arizona, jumped into the discussion with the assertion that "we are proposing seriously to tax the citizen and not let him go into court to test the validity of the tax. Recalling that even savages allowed the victims of torture to protest, Ashurst added: "We propose to torture the taxpayers and not let them writhe and cry out."

Price-Fixing Assailed.

Tydings said there was no authority in Congress to fix prices, and assailed sections of the bill which would permit the Secretary of Agriculture to fix prices in agreement with handlers. If urban communities should gain control of Congress, Tydings said, they might have power to cut farm prices to starvation levels.

"You write this law," he declared, "you may think you are writing for only one year. But acts of Congress form an unbroken line of precedent."

Even if the act is held unconstitutional, he continued, "it's very philosophy will come back in 10 or 15 years to damn you."

Damned for Many Years.

Senator Murphy (Dem.), Iowa, replied that "something has been damning the farmers for many years."

"While this farmer represents 35 per cent of the population," he added, "he is getting only 10 per cent of the wealth."

A proposed amendment which would repeal the reciprocal tariff law threatened today to hold the bill in the Senate still longer. It already has been debated there for four days.

The move to tack the tariff law repealer on the bill to broaden and bolster the farm adjustment program was made by Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, who was prompted by the announcement of the trade agreement with Russia.

McCarran's move to take from the President the right to negotiate trade pacts without the Senate's consent promised to win support from Republicans, led by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

New Officer at Veterans' Hospital.

Maj. A. K. Schultz, chief of the out-patient department of Veterans' Hospital in Los Angeles, Cal., has been transferred to Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, where he will assume a similar position. He replaces Dr. Frank T. Duffy, who has been given Maj. Schultz's position at the Los Angeles hospital.

"Miss Europe" Receives Her Crown



AUDITOR SEEKING WAY TO COLLECT SALES TAX

Forrest Smith, in Washington, Finds Token Method Is Illegal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Forrest Smith, State Auditor of Missouri, who had to cancel a contract for 15,000,000 tokens to be used in connection with the Missouri sales tax law, came to Washington yesterday in an effort to find a solution of his problems.

After conferring with Treasury and Department of Justice officials, Smith said nothing tangible had developed. He plans to remain in Washington "until something definite" is worked out.

Treasury officials ruled states could not issue tokens, coupons or stamps, contending it would be coinage of money and violation of the Federal Constitution. Some of the other states with sales tax laws are facing problems similar to Missouri's.

Smith let a contract for 10,000,000 one-mill tokens and \$500,000 five-mill tokens, but canceled it when Federal officials told him they could not be issued and summoned him here for a conference.

Smith, who is administrator of the Missouri sales tax law, sought to issue the tokens in accordance with the state tax act in order to take care of the tax on small purchases. The present tax is one-half of one per cent, generally absorbed by the merchants, but effective Aug. 27 a 1 per cent tax goes into effect. The new act makes it mandatory for the merchant to pass the tax on to the consumer.

RESOLUTION TO ADJOURN

CONGRESS KILLED IN HOUSE

Governor Asks Superintendent of Textile Factories to Delay Re-Opening.

PELZER, S. C., July 16.—Striking United Textile Workers today patrolled gates of the four units of the Pelzer mills as a company of National Guardsmen from Greenville moved here to preserve order.

In calling out the troops Gov. Johnson requested J. F. Blackmon, superintendent of plants employing 1500 workers, to forego plans for a reopening of the mills today.

**TELLS OF FAKING
WIRED PROTESTS
ON UTILITY BILL**

Continued From Page One.

lashing "unnecessary" holding companies was received by the House Rules Committee from Maverick.

For that reason, Maverick testified to the committee investigating lobbying for and against the utility bill, Brewster was invited to a meeting of Congressmen supporting the measure in the House.

Brewster testified last week that he had not made up his mind on the issue prior to the meeting of about June 17, in the office of Thomas Corcoran, Reconstruction Finance Corporation attorney, and that no one but Corcoran knew his position at that time.

Brewster has contended that Corcoran threatened to halt construction of the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project in the Representative's district if he did not vote for holding company abolition desired by President Roosevelt. Corcoran denied this.

Story of June 17 Meeting.

Maverick said no one was invited to the meeting in Corcoran's office, which Maverick arranged, until he had ascertained the person invited was for the abolition clause.

"I asked him if he was for the Senate bill and the 'death sentence,'" Maverick testified, adding he had talked with Brewster on several previous occasions and found the two alike on the power issue.

Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, said today after a series of conferences between administration leaders that Congress would stay in session to pass President Roosevelt's tax program and that there was no contemplation of a special session in the fall. The President, Harrison told newspaper men, wants the tax program considered at this session. He predicted that would be done.

WIDOW OF A. S. BLODGETT DIES

74 Years Old; Funeral Tomorrow Morning in Booneville, Mo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sue Holman Blodgett, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Harris, 303 Allen place, Ferguson, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Booneville, Mo. She was 74 years old, the widow of A. S. Blodgett, roadmaster for the Frisco Railroad until his death in 1915.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Harris,

are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Randolph, Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Karl Easton, Springfield, Mo.; and two brothers, Dr. Richard S. Holman, 3931 Delmar boulevard, and Riley Holman, Blackwater, Mo.

Five Deaths Attributed to Heat.

By the Associated Press.

YUMA, Ariz., July 16.—Five deaths in this district within 24 hours were attributed by health authorities today to the heat. The mercury rose to 106 here yesterday. One of the victims was J. E. O'Brien, Southern Pacific engineer, who collapsed and died in the cab of the first section of the Golden State Line at Thebes Sliding, near here. Death was said to have been caused by a heart attack, resulting from the heat.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1871.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1919,

at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879, and is registered in the U. S. Office of Associate Postmaster General.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to credit for its news stories, editorials, dispatches and columns, and all the local news published in this paper is derived from the Associated Press.

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Daily and Sunday editions \$1.00

Daily, without Sunday, one reissue \$0.50

Sunday only, one reissue \$0.50

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TWO-CENT HAWAIIAN STAMP SOLD IN LONDON FOR \$10,250

Final Receipts for Collection of Late Arthur M. Hind Total \$850,000.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.—A two-cent Hawaiian stamp with a small defect was sold at Harmer's Bond Street Galleries here recently for \$10,250. It was one of a group of Hawaiian stamps that swelled the final day's sales of the famous Hind stamp collection by \$37,500. The Hawaiian group was spoken of as the missionary because the majority of them were found on letters from missionaries for the United States who went to the islands early in the nineteenth century.

"We find no definite, intelligible standard, set up in the act for determining when the Secretary shall pay rental or benefit payments in order to reduce production of any particular commodity, except in his own judgment as to what will effectuate the purpose of the act.

No Findings Required.

"The declaration of the emergency in the Agricultural Act contains no such standard for the Secretary of Agriculture to follow in entering into restrictive agreement with producers of agricultural products. It is merely a statement of conditions, which in the judgment of Congress, warranted legislative action.

"The decree of the District Court is reversed and the case is remanded to that court with directions to enter a decree for the appellants.

"The Circuit Court took the appeal of the Hoosac receivers under consideration April 23. Yesterday Judge Brewster hinted that his District Court finding might be reversed by the Circuit Court as he ordered continuation of a temporary injunction preventing collection of processing taxes from four New Bedford mills and a Fall River corporation.

"The collection of some \$700,000 of processing taxes hinged on the question of the constitutionality of the act.

"The Hoosac Mills suit was one of many brought by textile corporations which sought recovery of taxes paid on constitutional grounds. It was chosen by the United States attorneys as a test case to be carried to the United States Supreme Court, chiefly because of the success of the Government in obtaining a favorable decision in the District Court.

Code or Agreement Same.

"While the amount of the reduction of acreage or production of any basic commodity under this act is done by agreements and not by a code, the control and regulation of an intrastate industry is done by agreements and not by a code, the control and regulation of an intrastate industry is done by agreements and not by a code, the same viz: The control and regulation of a great intrastate industry."

"If Congress can take over the control of any intrastate business by a declaration of an economic emergency and a public interest in its regulation, it would be sufficient to define the limits of the powers of Congress or to foretell the future limitations of local self-government. No standard or guide is here laid down to determine how the compensating tax shall be fixed or what

**Government Expects to Appeal
Promptly to Supreme Court.**

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Prompt appeal to the Supreme Court of the adverse ruling on the constitutionality of AAA processing taxes by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston was promised today by Justice Department lawyers. Previous

Government attorneys had said a final decision on constitutionality of the AAA and the processing taxes was expected "before Christmas."

Frank J. Wideman, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of tax

AAA Tax Held Invalid By U. S. Appeals Court

Continued From Page One.

elements shall be taken into consideration in determining the amount, except that it shall be determined by the amount necessary to prevent such disadvantage in competition.

We find no decision of the Supreme Court authorizing such a delegation of power to an administrative officer.

"On the contrary, the recent decision in the Panama Refining Case and the Schechter Poultry Corporation case, we think, clearly condemns it as unwarranted under the Constitution.

"If Congress has invaded a field over which it has no control under the Constitution, or the Secretary has been unlawfully vested with legislative powers, the exercise of which has affected these appellants, it is not necessary to consider whether the processing or rental or benefit payments are direct taxes, or, if excise taxes, are not uniformly laid.

Lower Court's Ruling.

The case had been appealed from the Federal District Court, where Judge Eliza H. Brewster ruled against the textile company.

"The decree of the District Court is reversed and the case is remanded to that court with directions to enter a decree for the appellants.

"The Circuit Court took the appeal of the Hoosac receivers under consideration April 23. Yesterday Judge Brewster hinted that his District Court finding might be reversed by the Circuit Court as he ordered continuation of a temporary injunction preventing collection of processing taxes from four New Bedford mills and a Fall River corporation.

The collection of some \$700,000 of processing taxes hinged on the question of the constitutionality of the act.

"The Hoosac Mills suit was one of many brought by textile corporations which sought recovery of taxes paid on constitutional grounds. It was chosen by the United States attorneys as a test case to be carried to the United States Supreme Court, chiefly because of the success of the Government in obtaining a favorable decision in the District Court.

cases, said the decision would stop processing tax collections.

About 200 suits asking for injunctions to stop tax collections are pending.

Illinois Federal Judge Issues Injunction Against AAA Taxes.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 16.—Holding that "the constitutionality of the AAA was at least doubtful," Federal District Judge Charles Briggie issued an order yesterday restraining the Collector of Internal Revenue from collecting processing taxes from 12 Southern Illinois companies.

The suit is based

187 COMMUNISTS SEIZED
BY POLICE IN TOKIO ROUNDUP

U. S. Reds Reported Behind Move-
ment to Revive Illegal Japa-
nese Party.

TOKIO, July 17.—(Wednesday)—
Police said early today they had
smashed a movement, alleged to
have been fostered by the Communists
in the United States, to
revive the illegal Japanese Com-
munist party. They arrested 187
Japanese Communists, including 27
women in the Tokio district during
July 2 and 15.

According to the police, the en-
couragement for the movement
came from the United States in
recent months in the form of lit-
erature and movie reels.

The police said all those arrested
were Japanese and made no state-
ment of any American names in-
volved.

Steel Industry in India.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The
steel industry in India is working
at 100 per cent capacity and with
orders in advance for the next year,
according to reports to the Depart-
ment of Commerce.

cases, said the decision would not
stop processing tax collections.

About 200 suits asking for in-
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Holding that "the constitutionality
of the AAA was at least doubtful,"
Federal District Judge Charles
Briggle issued an order yesterday
restraining the Collector of Internal
Revenue from collecting pro-
cessing taxes from 12 Southern Illinois
counties.

The injunction suits were filed
by 11 milling companies and one
packing firm. They were: Powers
Beggs Packers, Inc.; Jacksonville;
Standard Tilton Milling Co.; Com-
munity Flour Mills, Inc.; East
St. Louis; Pfeffer Mill Co.; Goshen-
anon; Trenton Milling Co.; Trenton;
C. Becker Milling Co.; Red
Bud; Randolph Milling Co.; Ava;
Reichert Milling Co. and the Free-
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over Star Milling Co.; Germantown;
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Honesty Searches Best. Everything
and Pays High Cash Prices.

Don't Sell Your

Old Gold, Jewelry, Sil-
ver, Plated Ware
or Diamonds

for less than

SPARBER PAYS

Sparber will positively buy your articles on

a basis of 30% to 35% Value.

Always remember fine gold is worth \$35

or perfect.

We also buy plated articles, coins, watches,

antique pieces, novelties, etc. jewelry or home

decorative articles.

H. SPARBER & CO.

Buy nearly everything and pays high cash

prices. If you have any silver to replace

we can give you reasonable prices.

St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealers

106 N. 7th

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John Joy Edson Dies.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—John Joy Edson, dean of Washington financiers, died last night at the age of 89. A native of Jefferson, O., he served in the Civil War, rose to the post of president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., a position he held from 1894 to 1917. Thereafter he was chairman of the bank's board. He was treasurer of the National Geographic Society for 34 years.

SIOUX CITY MAYOR OUSTED BY COURT

Action Follows Grand Jury Investigation Into Charges of Graft.



MAYOR W. D. HAYES.

By the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 16.—Mayor W. D. Hayes of Sioux City was suspended from office yesterday, two days after a grand jury had recommended his removal for failure to act on lawless conditions here. The petition for removal was filed by H. M. Havner and Ole Nalestad, special prosecutors for the grand jury, and the suspension was ordered by District Judge A. D. Wakefield.

Attached to the petition was an affidavit by Charles I. Small, Commissioner of Streets, setting forth that Mayor Hayes, in a conversation regarding alleged graft and protection payoffs, had told him in substance, "We don't care how much money they get, Charles, as long as they leave us alone."

Mayor Hayes declined to comment on the charges.

Charges in Affidavit.

Small's affidavit said that after his election in 1934, the Mayor asked him, "What do you expect out of this job beside your salary?"

The affidavit said Small answered, "I have lived in Sioux City 32 years and have had in my hands

\$17.95 Round Trip from St. Louis to
Harbor Springs Mackinaw City Petoskey Traverse City Bay View
Also to all other points north of Cadillac
Mackinac Island \$18.25

GONG RETURN BY
July 26 and 27 August 10
August 9 and 10 August 24
August 16 and 17 August 31
August 23 and 24 September 7
Tickets good in Conches or Pullman Cars.
Pullman good reduced 25 per cent.
Ask about Bargain All-Day-Tours to
Mackinac Island. Go any day.
Phone Main 3200

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

*Air Cooled
Throughout!*

Summer Dresses

Sheers, crepes and prints—
with jackets or one-piece styles—
reduced for immediate selling.

\$19.75 Dresses \$17.95 Dresses
\$14.95 Dresses \$12.95 Dresses
Sizes for Misses and Women
Fourth Floor

7.00

Cotton Dresses

Values to \$7.98

Eyelets, cotton laces and
printed batistes. Cool, colorful,
fresh. Sizes for Misses
and Women.

3.98

Fourth Floor

To \$29.75 Gown Room Dresses, crepes, sheers, etc. \$10
To \$39.85 Gown Room Dresses, for day and evening. \$14
To \$59.75 Formal Gowns, for misses and women. \$25
To \$22.75 Evening Wraps, plain and print taffeta. \$8

To \$17.95 Junior Formals ... \$5.85
Summer styles—organza mousselettes, etc. \$5.85
Second Floor

Third Floor

To \$17.95 White Swagger Coats, of wools \$8
To \$7.98 White Coats, strings and basket weaves. \$3.98
To \$3.98 Cotton Dresses, seersuckers, pique, etc. \$1.98
To \$1.98 Cotton Dresses, for misses and women. \$1

Reg. \$5.98 Sports Dresses .. \$2.65
Cotton chenilles, strings, jerseys and sheer wools.
Size 40 to 44. \$2.65
Second Floor

Second Floor

17 to \$29.75 Boucle Knit Dresses, 14 to 42. \$8
23 to \$6.98 Polo Shirts, in sizes 32 to 38. \$1
15 to \$25 Sports Dresses, sizes 14 to 20. \$8
To \$7.98 Junior Cotton Dresses, 11 to 15. \$3.98
To \$6.98 Junior Washable Crepes, whites, pastels. \$3.98

To \$1.00 Fabric Gloves 39c
Whites, pastels—in novelty weaves and meshes.
First Floor

First Floor

To \$5.98 short Linen Jackets. \$2.98
To \$2.98 Linen Blouses, smart shades; also pique. \$1.29
Higher-priced Sheer Hosiery, good values. 69c
Regularly \$3.50 U. S. Rubber Swim Suits. \$1.88
Regularly to \$3.98, Pin Dot Silk Jackets. \$1.98
Higher-priced Summer Coats; pastel shades. \$3.98
Regularly \$5.98 String Coats; swagger. \$3.98
Regularly \$1 White Bags; slightly counter soiled. 39c
Regularly \$1.19 Batiste Pajamas and Gowns. 88c
Regularly \$1.49 String Sweaters; pastel shades. \$1

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

of an increased allotment by the FERA to St. Louis County.

Employment was extended by the agency through various work relief projects to 2640 individuals last month, an increase of 14 over the prior month. For this purpose \$95,329 of FERA funds was expended, \$14,774 less than that spent during May, the difference being due to the fact that during May there were five weekly pay days for those on work relief.

House Passes Toll Bridge Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—A bill to authorize the Secretary of War to prescribe "just and reasonable tolls" on toll bridges built over navigable waters of the United States before 1906 and used for travel or transportation in interstate commerce was passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate. Under present law, the Secretary may regulate tolls on bridges erected since 1906.

The number of families under the care of the St. Louis County Relief Committee, the agency in charge of Federal relief work in the county, decreased 10 per cent during the month of June, and the number receiving material aid was decreased by 8.4 per cent during the same month, Howard M. Slates, administrator, said today.

Last month 7687 families were under the care of the agency, a decrease of 854 from the number of families cared for during May when the total was 8551. Of these, 5832 received direct relief, 538 less than the 6260 families who received such aid in May.

Total decreases in the number under care of the agency and the number receiving Federal relief is due, Slates said, to a seasonal increase in employment and to elimination of several cases after a more thorough investigation.

Expenditures for direct relief were increased during the month by \$15,137, being \$130,740 for June as compared with \$115,603 for May. These were increased as the result

DIES FROM HEAT EXHAUSTION

Carl Schuttler Succumbs to Illness
That Began July 2.

Carl Schuttler, a stationary fireman, who suffered heat exhaustion July 2 while at work at Grisseldeck Brewery, died Sunday night at Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Schuttler, 55 years old, resided at 1928 Winnebago street.

CONFERENCE ON FINANCE

Under Way at International Convention

Conference on administration and

WALTER LEAGUE ELECTION TODAY

Conferences on Finance Under
Way at International Convention.

Conference on administration and finance opened the second day's sessions of the forty-third annual convention of the International Walter League, an organization of Lutheran young people, at the Municipal Auditorium today. The convention will last through Thursday.

The second of three speeches on the convention motto, "Thy Kingdom Come," was given today by the Rev. Arthur Bruno of Brooklyn, N. Y. He said that "real church work" is not contributing money but gaining more members.

NEW 1936 PHILCO
ROUND THE WORLD LOWBOY
Only \$49.95
Complete with PHILCO TUBES
\$4.25 Complete with PHILCO ALL-AERIAL
\$1. DOWN EASY TERMS delivers!
WURLITZER
1006 Olive - Open Evenings
TRAVEL AND RESORTS



USE COSMETICS? Of course you do! But don't let them choke your pores—cause ugly Cosmetic Skin! Lux Toilet Soap removes cosmetics thoroughly. Its ACTIVE lather keeps skin lovely!

GREAT EASTERN bus terminal

PHONE CEntral 4880 • 610 NORTH BROADWAY
Ask about substantial savings on round trips.

WASHINGTON \$14.00
PORTER ON EVERY BUS
FREE PILLOWS

Pittsburgh 18.00
Providence 8.25
Rochester 14.00
Springfield 8.75
Bryce 8.00
Buffalo 12.00
Columbus 8.75
Indianapolis 8.00
Philadelphia 16.00
Wilmington 16.75

Also New Fast Express Service to:

Baltimore 14.00 Chicago 8.50 Dayton 8.50
Boston 21.50 Cleveland 10.00 Detroit 14.00
Norfolk 14.00 Newark 8.50
Columbus 8.75 Indianapolis 8.00
Philadelphia 16.00

AT LAMMERT'S

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

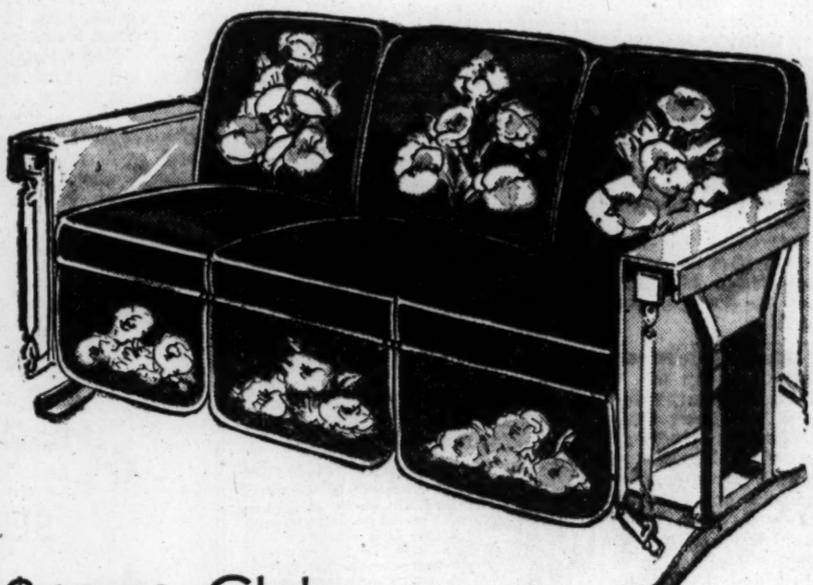
AT SAVINGS OF 25% TO 40%

IN OUR SEASON-END CLEARANCE--

EVERY PIECE MUST GO!

Over 1000 Pieces Included

GLIDERS - CHAIRS - TABLES - COME
EARLY AND BE PREPARED FOR
THE GREATEST SALE OF PORCH,
GARDEN AND TERRACE FURNITURE
YOU'VE EVER SEEN.



\$11.95 Gliders

(AS ILLUSTRATED)

A GENUINE SIMMONS GLIDER

In choice of two striking covers;
orange, green and white or green,
black and white striped.

\$8.45

\$49.50 Gliders

(AS ILLUSTRATED).

The finest Glider made, every
wanted feature is embodied. Water
repellant covers in brown, black,
white and green, decorated. 6 loose
cushions, reversible. Deep coil
springs. Stabilizer. 8 ball bearings.
Solid ends. Adjustable back.

\$34.75



Lounge Chair
Metal cane seat and
back. Spring sus-
pension.



Sling Chair
Conforming canvas
seat and back. Metal
spring suspension.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERY



Terrace Table
Pick it up, carry it
along. In metal,
choice of two colors.



Club Chair
Folds compactly.
Metal frame. Choice
of two colors.

A WEEK'S CRUISE

4 Lakes
and Georgian Bay
\$66 incl.
meals & berth

S. S. NORTH AMERICAN
S. S. SOUTH AMERICAN

Seven glorious days on modern, oil-burning lake liners with ALL outside staterooms, deck sports, dancing, cocktail lounge, night club, etc.

Ports of call: Chicago, Juneau, Alaska, "Fifty Islands," Seattle, San Fran. If you like high Golf at Balfour, Swim in fresh and warm pools! Hike and ride thrilling mountain trails under a mountain moon! Plan to travel to this year's vacation destination!

See your local travel agent, or
GEORGIAN BAY LINE
E. J. ROEBEL, Passenger Traffic Manager,
Room 402, 128 W. Monroe Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

it's COOL in Ba PACIFIC No and CALIFORNIA

TAKE the cool northern route and vacation—swing up into the spec
CANADIAN ROCKIES, Alaska's "Fifty Islands," Seattle, San Fran. If you like high
Golf at Balfour, Swim in fresh and warm pools! Hike and ride thrilling mountain
trails under a mountain moon! Plan to travel to this year's vacation destination!

See your local travel agent or
GEO. P. CABREY, General Agent
418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone Garfield 2134.

9-DAY ALASKA CRUISE

2,000 miles of adventure visiting Wrangell,

Taku Glacier, Juneau, All expenses from

Victoria to Anchorage, including

berth and meals except at Skagway.

Call or write for information!

GEO. P. CABREY, General Agent
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

When th
Apparel—



John V. Lee
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WALTHER LEAGUE ELECTION TODAY

Conferences on Finance Under Way at International Convention.

Conference on administration and finance opened the second day's sessions of the forty-third annual convention of the International Walther League, an organization of Lutheran young people, at the Municipal Auditorium today. The convention will last through Thursday.

The second of three speeches on the convention motto, "Thy Kingdom Come," was given today by the Rev. Arthur Brunner of Brooklyn, N. Y. He said that "real church work" is not contributing money but gaining more members.

By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



TWO sets of twins, all delegates to the International Walther League Convention, met yesterday as it convened at Municipal Auditorium. They are, left to right, MARTHA and ESTHER PETERS of St. Louis and WALTER and EWALD HINCK of Osseo, Minn.

NEW 1936 PHILCO ROUND THE WORLD LOWBOY only \$49.95
Complete with PHILCO TUBES
\$54.95 Complete with PHILCO All Wave AERIAL
\$1. DOWN delivery.

WURLITZER
1006 Olive—Open Evenings

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

A WEEK'S CRUISE
4 Lakes around Georgian Bay \$66 incl. meals & berth

S. S. NORTH AMERICAN
S. S. SOUTH AMERICAN

Seven glorious days on modern, oil-burning lake liners with ALL outside staterooms, deck sports, dancing, cocktail lounge, night club, etc.

Ports of call: Chicago, Mackinac Island, Parry Sound, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. Shorter trips also.

See your local travel agent, or

GEORGIAN BAY LINE
E. J. GOEREL, Passenger Traffic Manager,
Room 402, 126 W. Monroe Street,
Chicago, Illinois

2000 miles of adventure visiting Wrangell, Alaska, Juneau, All expenses from \$85 up

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MUSSOLINI ABOUT TO COMPLETE HIS ARMY IN AFRICA

Mobilization of Two New Divisions Expected to Prepare Italy for Campaign.

REPORT IS PREMIER WILL GO ALONG

But Informed Circles Express Doubt of This—Prince Humbert May Be Substitute.

By the Associated Press ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 16.—Official circles disclosed today that Ethiopia had begun extensive defensive military preparations "to meet an emergency."

It was said the military step was found necessary due to the failure of arbitration and also because of declarations that Italy intended to use force against Ethiopia.

The officials said that while a general mobilization order had not been issued by Emperor Haile Selassie, this step was expected shortly.

By the Associated Press ROME, July 16.—Italian military leaders said today that the mobilization of two new divisions would make Italy ready for any eventualities in East Africa.

This confidence was based on military opinion that for the present at least, 10 white divisions, aided by some 75,000 native troops in the colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland, would be more sufficient for a push into Ethiopia.

Thousands of Blackshirt volunteers flocked to registration quarters, eager to join the new Blackshirt division created yesterday to take part in the campaign against Emperor Haile Selassie.

The Army machinery was speeded up to effect rapid mobilization of the Sila division of the regular army, also called out yesterday, and to supply Premier Mussolini with recruits for a Sila second

NEW YORK All-Expense Tours 9 DAYS \$88.50

Leave St. Louis July 19-August 16 (Air-Conditioned Pullman Cars)

Via Pennsylvania R. R.

New York—Atlantic City—Washington

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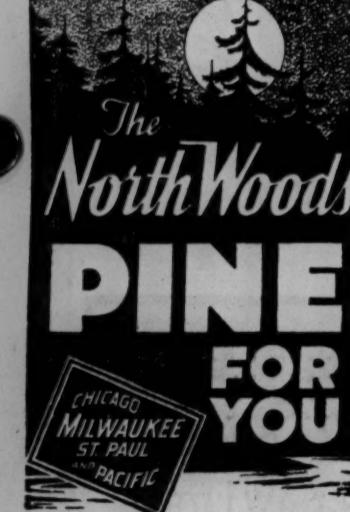
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AND THE FAMILY

There's no better medicine in the world than repeated draughts of sparkling, pine-scented air—no better nerve tonic than the thrill of hooking and landing the big ones in Wisconsin's clear, forested lakes.

Take the family on a real vacation. Hotels, resorts and cabins offer just the accommodations you want at prices you can afford. Only a few hours away from Chicago on The Milwaukee Road. New daily service on fine fast, convenient trains to Tomahawk, Haverford Junction, Harshaw, Goodnow, Hazenhurst, Minocqua, Woodruff, Arbor Vitae, Sayner, Plum Lake or Cedar Lake. L. V. Chicago except Sunday, 1:00 p.m., arrive Northern Wisconsin Resorts around 6:30 a.m. L. V. Chicago daily 9:00 p.m., arrive early next morning. Also The Fisherman, on Fridays only, leaves Chicago 6:45 p.m.; earlier arrival. Corresponding fast return service.

Bargain fares—Write or call for new illustrated map folder.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

VATICAN PROTESTS, ALLEGES BOY MISSING SINCE SATURDAY NAZIS VIOLATED CONCORDAT

Anthony Gray, 13, Left Home on Bicycle.

Police have been asked to search for 13-year-old Anthony Gray, 301 Lafayette avenue, who left home Saturday on his bicycle and failed to return. His stepfather, E. J. Wirs Jr., said he believed that the boy had started for California.

The boy, who has brown curly hair, wore a white shirt and tan linen knickers. His bicycle is painted red.

The note sent to Berlin follows the lines of the vigorous statement published on the front page of the newspaper Observatore Romano yesterday. It protests on these three points:

1. Forcing Catholics to abide by the Nazi sterilization law.

2. Encroachment on the free existence of Catholic lay organizations.

3. Attacks on the freedom of the Catholic press.

Dispatch of the note was ascribed to the Vatican's view that opposition to the Catholic Church in Germany, hitherto unofficial, may now be regarded as official.

vision to replace the original unit in Italy.

Total of 250,000 Men. An official communiqué announced that about 35,000 men were involved in the new mobilization, bringing the total of troops already in East Africa or destined for service to 250,000 men. About 20,000 are regular soldiers and 18,000 Blackshirt Fascist militiamen.

Rumors circulated that Mussolini himself intended to go to one or both of the Italian colonies to inspect the preparations there. He has a penchant for stimulating personally all Government projects.

Informed circles expressed doubt that he would make such an inspection tour at present because of the pressure of business in Rome, but said they thought Crown Prince Humbert might set forth soon on a visit to East Africa.

That Italy's concentration in Africa has not diverted its attention entirely from its European defenses was indicated by orders for construction of 10 submarines.

The authoritative newspaper Giornale d'Italia—which often reflects the Italian Government's views—said flatly today that no diplomatic formula for settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute could be found.

Such formulae, the newspaper said, "are capable only of altering the conditions of the conflict without eliminating its inevitability."

The steamer Argentina sailed yesterday from Naples for East Africa with 300 workmen. The steamer Caffaro also departed for an East African port with war materials, destined for use after the rainy season ends in September.

The aircraft carrier Miraglia departed from Naples today for Massaua, Eritrea, carrying 20 airplanes and 80 pilots. The Undersecretary of Air, Gen. Giuseppe Valle, went from Rome to make his farewells to the pilots.

There are six ships in the Port of Naples loading men and supplies for East Africa.

Egypt Said to Have Barred Camel Shipments to Eritrea.

LONDON, July 16.—A dispatch to the Reuters News Agency from Cairo, Egypt, says it is understood that the Government has forbidden export of Egyptian camels to the Italian colony of Eritrea. The dispatch says this action followed reports of increased activity by Italian agents.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS BEAT MOVE TO OUST ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

Vote 16 to 2 Against Removal of President's Son as State Vice-President.

By the Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 16.—Executive Committee members of the Young Democrats of Texas voted down, 16 to 2, today a resolution seeking to oust Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, as vice-president of the State organization. The President's son had been referred to as the "Crown Prince" and rubber stamp from the East."

It was the second and final defeat for anti-Roosevelt forces in a month. A previous attempt to have an ouster resolution approved was beaten at a meeting of the Dallas County Young Democrats.

Phil Overton, Dallas attorney, said no further attempts would be made to have Elliott Roosevelt unseated. Overton's contention that Roosevelt had been illegally elected by Executive Committee action April 13, 1934, was overruled by Raymond Buck of Fort Worth, chairman of the Executive Committee.

MRS. CHARLES ALEXANDER DIES

Descendant of Pioneer Western Family Succumbs in France.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Mrs Charles E. Alexander, descendant of a family prominent in the development of the Far West, died today at her home in Paris, France, friends here were advised.

She was born in Sacramento, Calif., the daughter of Charles and Mary A. Crocker. Crocker was a pioneer in California, and was associated in the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad with Leland Stanford, Collis P. Huntington and Mark Hopkins. Her husband, Charles B. Alexander, died in 1927.

Three daughters were with her when she died. They were Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich, wife of the chairman of the Chase National Bank, New York; Mrs. Arnold Whiting, wife of the master of Calhoun College, Yale University, and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, whose husband was formerly American Minister to Colombia. Also surviving is a brother, William H. Crocker, president of the Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco. Mrs. Alexander's body will be sent to New York for funeral services here on July 25.

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

1416 6266 Cab. 1700 Col. 3344
Hilland 3550 Webster 3030

Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	12½c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb.	8c	10c
CHUCK Center, Lb.	10c	15c
VEAL	Leg Loin, Lb.	13c
	(Tuesday Only), Bushel.	25c
		80c

FORD OWNERS: Use Standard Red Crown—favorite gasoline of the men who demonstrate your car



Evidently Standard's Live Power Gasoline has just what it takes to make Ford cars show what they really can do. It works the same way with any

car, old or new. It's working gasoline! That's what "Live Power" means—working power. And Standard's great 1935 gasoline is so formulated that it

does release more live, working-power. So if you want to get all the performance value out of your car that the car maker put into it, fill up with ...

STANDARD RED CROWN [REGULAR PRICE] OR RED CROWN ETHYL

AT STANDARD OIL STATIONS OR DEALERS EVERYWHERE

COMMON LAW WIFE GETS \$1500 A MONTH ALIMONY

She Owns Property Jointly With John Paul Getty, Oil Man, Estimated at \$12,000,000.

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Temporary alimony of \$1500 a month was granted to Mrs. Helen Ann Rork Getty yesterday, following her stories of two marriages, both of which she said were without benefit of clergy or the law, to John Paul Getty, oil man.

Mrs. Getty is suing for a receiver for Getty's vast oil interest pending trial of her suit for divorce.

At the close of the hearing, Superior Judge Myron Westover granted the temporary alimony, a \$10,000 advance fee for her attorney, and \$2000 advance on the costs of preparing her divorce trial.

A temporary injunction restraining five of the 11 Getty corporations from disposing of any of their assets until the case is settled, also was signed by Judge Westover. She owns property jointly with Getty estimated at \$12,000,000.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST
GLO-CO
NON-STICKY NON-OILY HAIR TONIC
for MEN! Keeps Hair in Place
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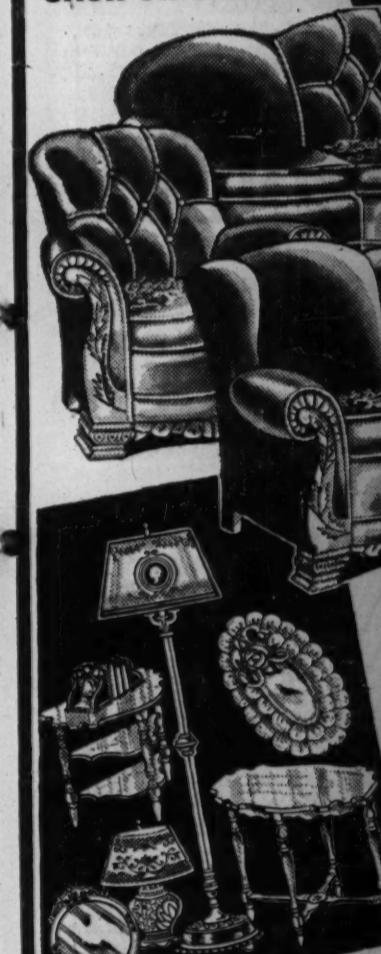
Prompt Help For Itching Eczema

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching soon stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingredients. To relieve Rashes, Ringworm, and comfort the irritation of Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothng Zemo. insist on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 574. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists'.

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This Fine Com Imagine ... Only

\$75

Includes 3 Pieces of This Pretty Bedroom Suite
• Beautiful Bedspread
• Big Pillow to Match
• Pretty Doll Bed Lamp
• 2 Doll Boudoir Lamps
• Vanity Bench to Match

... With DINNER SET or Choice of 15 Other Premiums INCLUDED!

NO CASH DOWN!



TUESDAY,

JULY 16, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

N MARKET
Prices for Wednesday

VEAL BREAST SHOULDER Lb.	10c
PORK SAUSAGE Link or Meat, Lb.	15c
EGGS Strictly Fresh Doz.	25c
FRESH PEACHES (Tuesday Only) Bushel.	80c

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Five students and two State deputies were wounded.

Investigation Promised.

In the absence of President Lazaro Cardenas, who is in Jalisco, his private secretary, Luis J. Rodriguez, promised 4000 students who

stronged about the National Palace that an impartial investigation would be made and that those responsible for the killings would be punished.

Representatives of the President

departed by airplane for Tabasco. From Guadalajara, Cardenas instructed military authorities to provide guarantees for the surviving members of the student group, who took refuge in the Federal garrison at Villa Hermosa.

After parading to the palace here, students proceeded to newspaper offices, where speakers shouted, "Death to Garrido."

With cries of "Burn Garrido's house," the crowd then marched toward his residence. Heavy rains thinned the ranks, however, and the few who approached the house were dispersed.

Student leaders said they intended to "force Garrido to leave the country." They arranged demonstrations to be held in the capital and other cities.

Death to Garrido.

Authoritative sources say President Cardenas would be forced to take decisive action to prevent the situation from getting out of hand.

Garrido, who has boasted there is neither a church nor a saloon open in Tabasco, came into national prominence last December, when President Cardenas named him to the Cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture.

He brought with him to the capital a young radical organization known as "Red Shirts," which soon began a violent anti-Catholic campaign, the principal incident of which was the killing of five Catholics in a Mexico City suburb last December.

The retirement of former President Plutarco Elias Calles from politics and Garrido's subsequent resignation when Cardenas revamped his Cabinet last month had encouraged opponents to believe the moment was opportune for an attempt to end Garrido's rule.

Two Student Parades Shot to Death at Monterrey.

MONTERREY, Mexico, July 16.—Two delegates to the National University Students' Congress were killed today by shots fired into a crowd of paraders.

Police said a man named Ines Gonzalez fired without any apparent motive as the students passed. Gonzalez was beaten severely by other students before police took him to jail.

Funeral of Former Dancer

Funeral services for Mrs. Odelle Miller Finnegan, a former member of the dancing chorus of Municipal Opera and other musical productions, who died yesterday at Jewish Hospital following an operation for a kidney disorder, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, in St. Rose's Catholic Church, with burial in Sunset Cemetery.

Mr. Finnegan, who was 26 years old, retired from the stage in 1933 when she was married to William Finnegan, a real estate salesman. They lived at 5578 Clemens avenue. Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Miller, 6107 Victoria avenue; a sister, Mrs. Helen Harberding, and a brother, August Miller, San Francisco, Calif.

French Doctor Dies at 102

Alexander Guenot Oldest Member of Academy of Medicine. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, July 16.—Dr. Alexander Guenot, 102 years old, oldest member of the French Academy of Medicine, died today.

Born Nov. 8, 1832, he was active until recently. He always used staircases, disdaining elevators. Dr. Guenot was a past president of both the Academy of Medicine and the Society for Surgery. He was an authority on obstetrics.

Ex-Beauty killed by Robbers.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 16.—Lily Charlotte Gibson, 57 years old, eccentric recluse who was once one of the greatest beauties in Halifax, died yesterday after fighting off robbers. Miss Gibson was reported to have been wealthy and known for her habit of carrying a large sum of money in a bag on a string around her neck, was alone when two men entered her home. They beat her, but she fled to the street, screaming, and the robbers departed without loot.

5 MEXICAN YOUTHS KILLED IN FIGHT ON TABASCO DICTATOR

Students Lose Lives in Campaign Against Tomas Garrido Canabal, Anti-Church Leader.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., July 16.—Students organized an expedition today against Villa Hermosa, Tabasco, to avenge five of their companions who were killed in a campaign against Tomas Garrido Canabal, dictator of the State.

The conflict was precipitated after 20 young Tabasco students returned to their native State yesterday to contest the political rule of the anti-church leader.

An official report from Gov. Manuel Lastra Ortiz, terming the student group "clerics," said they had attacked members of the red shirt "block" of young revolutionaries."

Telegrams from Rudolfo Brito Foucher, leader of the students, however, said Garrido, Gov. Lastra and other officials opened machine gun fire on his companions while they were walking through the streets.

Manuel Brito Foucher, Cesar Pe dro, Juarez Medina, Bernardo Calzado and Jovito Perez were killed by the machine-gun fire. Two followers of Garrido—Antonio Garcia and Miguel Serrano—were killed in a later clash.

Five students and two State deputies were wounded.

Investigation Promised.

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Mary Pickford on Dance Floor



CITY EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS DROP

Revenue Cut Accounted for by Later Payment of Union Electric Franchise Tax.

Both receipts and expenditures of the city for the first quarter of the fiscal year 1935-36 which ended July 9 decreased from the corresponding period last year, Comptroller Nolte reported today. Receipts dropped from \$1,714,912 last year to \$1,537,998 this year, a decrease of \$176,914. Expenditures decreased from \$4,511,595 last year to \$4,444,519 this year, a drop of \$67,076.

The decrease in receipts can be accounted for by the fact that the Union Electric Light and Power Co. paid its franchise tax of \$292,000 earlier last year. This year the payment was made too late to be included in receipts for the first quarter.

The largest decrease in expenditures was in the item for election expenses, which was \$77,121 less this year, due to the fact that last year's expenses included those for the primaries and two general elections while there were no elections the past quarter.

Receipts for the Water Department increased \$24,208 or from \$864,039 last year to \$888,247 this year. Expenses of the department were \$472,021 last year and \$488,920 this year, an increase of \$16,899.

Among the larger increases in expenses this year were in the Fire Department, \$46,413; Police Department, \$30,324; Board of Children's Guardians, \$25,938; City Hospital, \$15,514 and telephone exchange, \$11,064. Besides the Election board, the following departments had decreases of more than \$10,000: Public utilities, \$66,162; Municipal Auditorium, \$26,655; Park maintenance, \$24,216; Street lighting, \$13,389; and president, board of Public Service, \$11,527.

Miss Bella Wall Dies.

Miss Bella Wall, 64 years old, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the Shardell Hotel, 280 North Skinner boulevard, where she resided. Her brother, Morris Wall, said she had suffered from heart disease.

Student leaders said they intended to "force Garrido to leave the country." They arranged demonstrations to be held in the capital and other cities.

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Quick-Sure-Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of ants in hours. Carries no money back to get. Get today. We cannot supply all 2000 small stores to meet the demand. BENNETT CHEMICAL COMPANY, 610 GRANTON ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO THE ANT KILLER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SCRUGGS VANDEROORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

SAVE ONE-HALF . . . FACTORY SURPLUS



Two for the Regular Price of One
39.50 INNER-SPRING TYPE
19.75 Each

During This Event We Offer Matching Box Springs at 19.75

BUY NOW ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS
Plus Small Carrying Charge

JULY Clearance Double-Bed Size Bleached Seamless SHEETS
FINE 81x99 SHEETS
1.69 Each
Formerly 2.15! Woven of especially fine long even yarn that launders perfectly.

When You Feel Tired Listless and Worn out JUST DO THIS
How Vitamin "B" Gives Quick Energy
When You Feel Tired Listless and Worn out JUST DO THIS
Martin's VITAMIN YEAST FLAKES
When you're working hard, and can't sleep, appetite gone, need laxative? For quick energy try Martin's VITAMIN YEAST FLAKES. New flavor form of pure vital Vitamin "B". At all good drug stores in 5c, 25c and 75c packages.

Formerly 2.15! Woven of especially fine long even yarn that launders perfectly.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts
Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Second Floor

CLEARANCE!
Four Different Sizes of Ready-to-Hang Awnings
Specially Priced 1.29

Smart designs different from the usual type in colorings and construction. Sell regularly up to 2.19. 20-inch, 36-inch, 42-inch or 48-inch with 3-foot 9-inch drop.

6x7-Ft. Ventilating Porch Shades, 5.98
The Vandervoort special! For open or enclosed sun or sleeping porches. Of sturdy basswood, weather resisting stain gives years of service.

Other Sizes, 3 to 12 Ft. 2.98 to 12.98
Vandervoort's Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

OPTICAL SPECIAL . . . White Gold-Filled Lenses Extra

Newly-designed Frames . . . comfortable, durable, unusually becoming! Let our registered specialists examine your eyes while you are here. Dr. Bilger, Dr. Rick, Optometrists.

Optical Section—First Floor

Last Week of the Fascinating Doll Exhibit
Ends Saturday, July 20th

If you haven't seen them, come in this week. Rosalind Day will tell stories of the group from Lapland and Norway and Sweden on Wednesday and Friday, at 11 o'clock.

Doll Exhibit—Third Floor

ART MUSEUM GETS 12TH CENTURY WINDOW

Medieval Stained Glass From France Depicts Resurrection of Christ.

A medieval stained glass window, depicting the passion and resurrection of Christ, has been acquired by City Art Museum in Forest Park and is now on view in Gallery 12.

The long, narrow window consists of four panels, each about 13 inches wide by 25 inches in height. It dates from the end of the twelfth century and comes from the vicinity of the ancient town of La Fleche, in France, a district noted for its rich heritage of early glass.

But little of the glass of this early date has survived the accidents of time and the vandalism of later centuries, even in the larger churches. Still less has come into the possession of museums and private collectors. The example now at the museum is considered remarkable not alone for that fact, but also because only 15 per cent of it represents replacements made in restoration.

The Panels.

In the course of reconstruction the order of the panels probably has been changed, as it does not follow the chronological sequence. In the lowest panel, the Three Holy Women are seen at the tomb of Christ, with an angel pointing to the empty sepulchre.

The panel above depicts the Crucifixion. The cross is flanked by the figures of the Virgin and St. John and above there are roundels representing the sun and the moon, gazing in awe at the divine sacrifice.

The third panel, as it now appears, represents the Agony in the Garden. Most of the lower part of this panel, however, is a restoration of recent date, and it is thought that in its original form this panel may have had another significance. Christ is shown kneeling in prayer between two trees. Above Him there are two angels bearing censers from heaven.

* Christ on Arc of Heaven.

The rounded top panel shows Christ in Majesty seated in an attitude of benediction on the arc of heaven. Surrounding Him are the symbols of the four Evangelists, a man bearing a scroll, for St. Matthew; the eagle of St. John; the lion of St. Mark and the ox of St. Luke.

The window was purchased from the Brummer Gallery of New York for \$11,000.

ARKANSAN HELD IN SHOOTING

OF DEPUTY AT NEOSHO, MO.

An Arrested at Fort Smith With Woman Companion Sitting in Parked Car.

By the Associated Press.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 16.—A man described as Jack Carter of Fort Smith was taken into custody here yesterday in the shooting of a deputy sheriff at Neosho, Mo.

Carter was arrested as he sat in a parked car on a business street here. Sheriff Jack Pace said he had been informed in telephone conversation with Neosho officers that Carter had sought out with intent to kill his men fired against him.

A young woman, who was in the car with Carter, had a revolver in her possession, the officers reported. She was released after posting bond on an intoxication charge.

New Glider Record Claimed.

By the Associated Press.

OROVILLE, Wash., July 16.—A new glider altitude record of 5700 feet, or 4300 feet above his takeoff, was claimed here today for Lloyd Artman of Oroville, Washington State College aeronautics student. Taking off yesterday from Mount Hull in a glider of his own design Artman was up three hours.

Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday

CINCINNATI \$5.00

Leave 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS \$4.50
TERRE HAUTE 3.25
DAYTON 5.50
SPRINGFIELD 6.50
COLUMBUS 6.50

Leave 11:32 p. m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Ask About Greatly Reduced Round Trip Week-End Fares. Good in sleeping cars 50% off regular in Pullman Fares for round trip and in parlor car regular seat fares.

Inquire About All-Expense Tours to the East.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4228, and Union Station, Garfield 6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Kicks
BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, moldings, beds, in cracks, where other sprays won't get. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get it today—at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

ANCIENT WINDOW



MARGUERITE CLARK ON LONG'S FILM BOARD

Senator Tells New Orleans Movie Owners to Improve Shows, Revive Vaudeville.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—Marguerite Clark, stage and movie star until her retirement 15 years ago, has been named a member of the Motion Picture Censorship Board of Louisiana, Senator Huey P. Long announced yesterday.

The appointments, he said, were made by Gov. O. K. Allen. Besides Marguerite Clark, who is now Mrs. Harry P. Williams, A. W. Newlin, a former newspaper man, and an unnamed lawyer are members of the board. Its duties, Long said, are to bring better movies to New Orleans and to return vaudeville to this city.

Mrs. Williams, he said, was "not too eager to take the position, but

her husband was perfectly willing to let me take it if she wanted to."

Says City Needs Vaudeville.

Long made his announcement at a meeting with the New Orleans movie exhibitors and distributors. He told them they had been "running nice shows" and they had "to improve" their offerings.

"We ought to have vaudeville back in New Orleans," Long told the conference. "I believe that's what the people here want. This is the only city of its size in the country without vaudeville. This town used to have as good shows as had anywhere."

Saying he expected to fly back to Washington "tomorrow or the next day," Long said he planned to stop in Atlanta, to see what kind of vaudeville they presented in that city. "They have vaudeville in Atlanta, Houston and Memphis, and so we have to have it here," he said. "Vaudeville had a 'black eye' for some time, but it's come back," he said.

Some of the movie owners interrupted to say the vaudeville shows in Atlanta were "what we call 'turkey' or 'girl' shows. The people of New Orleans wouldn't stand for them here." The movie men told the Senator they "just couldn't make a go of vaudeville" in New Orleans, saying vaudeville increased their ex-

penses to \$5000 a week.

Long proposed today to recall Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley at a special election shortly after the first of the year and hinted at another special session of the Louisiana Legislature "to pass a new recall law so as to make an election easier."

Long's newest threat against his New Orleans political opponent was printed in a circular bearing the Louisiana dictator's signature, which was delivered to practically every home in the city.

Says City Needs Vaudeville.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Major General Frank C. Boiles, now commanding the Second Division, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was ordered today by the War Department to assume command of the Seventh Corps Area at Omaha, Neb., succeeding the late Major-General Stuart Heinzelman.

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machine humming...
new Summer Frocks to
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Printed Voile . . . Yd., 14c
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(Slight Seconds)

Lawn . . . Yd., 14c
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Shell can save up to 2
in every "cold" start. Even
days, your engine is re-
laxing, because nor-
when running is over 150°.

ful in 10 minutes of hard
or hill climbing.

units, Super-Shell can
rest, in an hour on
LONG RUNS as well as on

you save a whole gallon!

RECKLESS, Jean Harlow and
JOHN HANNAH, 'Reckless',
4368 Lee

OUS CORNER, Virginia Bruce.

LEE

HI-POINTE

1001 McCausland

KATHARINE HEPBURN-CHARLES BOYER

in 'BREAK OF HEARTS.'

CHARLES RUGGLES-'PEOPLE WILL TALK'

1001 McCausland

PhotoPlay THEATRES

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PLUS—
Selected Short Subjects

MISSOURI

'KEEP COOL HERE'

Marion Nixon-Tom Brown

PLUS—
SECOND CHOICE FEATURE

'The Man Who
Knew Too Much'

RITZ

25c Doors Open 6:30

The Incomparable * ELISABETH BERGERN *

'ESCAPE ME NEVER'

PLUS 2nd Hit

Ricardo Cortez-Virginia Bruce

Comfortably Cool

UPTOWN

ELISABETH BERGERN

'ESCAPE ME NEVER'

Plus 2nd Hit

'SHADOW OF DOUBT'

Ricardo Cortez-Virginia Bruce

Comfortably Cool

GRACE MOORE

'Love Me Forever'

PLUS—
Selected Short Subjects

EMPRESS

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'ESCAPE ME NEVER'

PLUS 2nd Hit

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'SHADOW OF DOUBT'

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Comfortably Cool

A PAGE OF PICTURES

Daily in the

Post-Dispatch

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Bartelmeiss, 'FOUR HOURS TO LIVE'

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Bon Bernie-Raff, 'STOLEN HARMONY'

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BEGINS WEDNESDAY! Special Offering of

No-Mend Hose

**12,000 Pairs Slightly Irregular Hose
of \$1 and \$1.15 Grades! Now Just**

This is NEWS! No St. Louis woman will want to miss purchasing a supply of No-Mends (exclusive with us in town) . . . when they're priced so low! Chiffons and light service . . . and the slight weaving imperfections in no way impair the wear!

Suntans Medium Tan
Beiges and Darker Shades
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64c
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Just 400 Men's

Wash Robes

Offered
Starting
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\$ 1.95

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Seersuckers
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These should sell out in short order. Wrap-around, single and double breasted styles . . contrasting or self trimmed Smart patterns

Stock Your Shelves From Our

Pantry Shelf

Famous-Barr Coffee
*Special Blend, Vacuum
Packed!*

Tea Room Jelly
In 12-Oz. Decorated Glass
Assorted Flavors!

1 Lb. 93c

2 Jars 39.

Tea Room Pimento Stuffed Olives, 8-oz. bottle
Heinz Roman India Relish, 11-oz. jar
Topmost Prince of Wales Peas, No. 2 can
Topmost Alaska Red Salmon, No. 1 tall can
Amdur Tuna Fish Flakes, 7-oz. can
Calamade Green Asparagus, No. 2 can
Elco Country Gentleman Corn, No. 2 can
Crosse & Blackwell Goldfish Marmalade, 12-oz.
Vicro Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2½ can
Robin Red Raspberries, No. 2 can
Golden Age Fruit Cocktail, 11-oz. can
American Lady Grapefruit, 13½-oz. can
Burt Olney Bartlett Pears, No. 2½ can
Curtis Mammoth Ripe Olives, 18-oz. can
Califo Peaches, No. 2½ can (heavy syrup)

Tea Room Pimento Stuffed Olives, 8-oz. bottle	14c
Heinz Roman India Relish, 11-oz. jar	18c
Topmost Prince of Wales Peas, No. 2 can	22c
Topmost Alaska Red Salmon, No. 1 tall can	2 for 45c
Amdur Tuna Fish Flakes, 7-oz. can	2 for 28c
Calamade Green Asparagus, No. 2 can	2 for 32c
Elco Country Gentleman Corn, No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Crosse & Blackwell Goldfish Marmalade, 12-oz. jar	25c
Vicro Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2½ can	20c
Robin Red Raspberries, No. 2 can	2 for 29c
Golden Age Fruit Cocktail, 11-oz. can	2 for 19c
American Lady Grapefruit, 13½-oz. can	2 for 19c
Burt Olney Bartlett Pears, No. 2½ can	2 for 39c
Curtis Mammoth Ripe Olives, 18-oz. can	29c
Califo Peaches, No. 2½ can (heavy syrup)	2 for 39c
Summit Asparagus, 10½-oz. can	2 for 25c
Eleo Wax Beans, No. 2 can	15c
Green Dale Whole Beets, No. 2 can	2 for 19c
Califo Whole Kernel Corn, No. 2 can	2 for 29c
Snider's Hominy, 15-oz. can	3 for 17c
Button Mushrooms, 4-oz. can	23c
Elco Chili Con Carne, 11-oz. can	3 for 25c
Normal Tomatoes, No. 2½ can	2 for 27c
Hormel Pea Soup, No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Ritter's Vegetable Soup, 10½-oz. can	6 for 25c
Paramount Spaghetti, No. 2 can	2 for 27c
Famous Spinach, No. 2½ can	2 for 27c
Daniel Boone Tomatoes, No. 2 can	3 for 25c
Snider Kraut, No. 2 can	3 for 25c
Califo Blackberries, No. 2 can	2 for 29c
Califo Loganberries, No. 2 can	19c
Coast Fruit Salad, No. 2½ can	25c
Absopure Orangejuice, 8-oz. can	3 for 25c
Broadway Peaches, No. 1 can	3 for 25c
Alice Noodle Soup, 11-oz. can	3 for 20c
Alice Tomato Soup, 11-oz. can	6 for 29c
Sylmar Chopped Olives, 3½-oz. can	2 for 25c

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SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B

BROWNS 6, SENATORS 4; CARDINALS 2, BRAVES 1 (4 Innings)

HORNSBY DRIVES IN THE WINNING RUN, THEN PLAYS SECOND

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns again defeated the Washington Senators this afternoon in the fourth game of a series of five and evened the series.

The score was 6 to 4.

Manush's triple in the fifth knocked Cain out of the box. Fay Thomas replaced him on the mound.

Ollie Bejma, injured yesterday by the spikes of Outfielder Miles of Washington, in a play at second base, departed today for St. Louis, arriving there at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Hyland, the Browns' club physician.

Another "crowd" approximating 500 paid to see today's game.

The umpires were McGowan, Summers and Marberry.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lary walked. Burns flied to Stone. Solters flied to Powell. Coleman popped to Traylor.

SENATORS—Kuhel lined to Solters. Stone walked. Oller singled to center, sending Stone to third. Manush flied to West. Stone scoring. Burnett threw out Travis. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—BROWNS—West struck out. Hemsley fouled to Manush. Cliff singled to center. Burnet doubled past first, scoring Cliff. Cain struck out. **ONE RUN.**

SENATORS—Powell beat out a hit to deep short. Holbrook doubled to left, sending Powell to third. Bluege flied to West. Powell scoring. Holbrook going to third. Hadley lined to Solters. Holbrook holding third. Kuhel flied to Solters. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—BROWNS—Lary lined to Bluege. Burns flied to Powell. Solters struck out.

SENATORS—Stone flied to Solters. Myer also flied to Solters. Manush bunted safely past Cain. Travis forced Manush. Burnett to Lary.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Coleman grounded to Kuhel. West flied to Powell. Hemsley popped to Bluege.

SENATORS—Powell beat out a new grounder to Lary near second. Holbrook hit into a double play. Burnett to Lary to Burns. Bluege walked. Hadley forced Bluege. Burnett to Lary.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Cliff walked. Burnett singled to right, sending Cliff to third. Cain forced Burnett. Bluege to Myer. Cliff scores. Lary singled but Cain was out trying for third. Stone to Travis. Burns doubled off the right field fence, scoring Lary. Myer threw out Solters. **TWO RUNS.**

SENATORS—Kuhel bunted and was thrown out by Cain. Stone dropped a double in short left. Myer doubled past third, scoring Stone. Manush tripped to left center, scoring Myer. Cain was taken out and Thomas went in to pitch for the Browns. Travis fouled to Hemley. Lary threw out Powell. **TWO RUNS.**

SIXTH—BROWNS—Coleman tied to Manush. West fouled to Travis. Hemsley beat out a slow grounder to Travis. Cliff forced Coffman forced Hemley at third. Travis unassisted. **ONE RUN.**

SENATORS—Holbrook flied to West. Bluege hit off Thomas' glove to Burnett, who threw him out. Hadley walked. Burnett threw out Kuhel.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Burnett singled tocenter for his third hit. Bell batted for Thomas and struck out. Lary walked. Hadley was taken out. Bettis went in to pitch for Washington. Browns struck out. Solters flied to Powell. **ONE RUN.**

SENATORS—Van Atta was Hornsby's third pitcher. Stone walked. Myer forced Stone. Lary to Burnett. Manush popped to Burns. Travis beat out a slow grounder toward first. Myer stopping at second. Powell went to Solters.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Coleman bounces a single over Kuhel's head. West walked. Hemley sacrificed. Pettit to Myer on first. Cliff was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Pepper batted for Burnett. Newsom relieved Pettit in the box for Washington. Pepper hit to Travis and Coleman beat Travis throw home with the tying run. Hornsby batted for Van Atta and forced Pepper. Myer unassisted. West scoring. Lary grounded to Kuhel. **TWO RUNS.**

SENATORS—Coffman went to pitch and Hornsby to second for Browns. Miles batted for Hol-

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	5	9	1
CINCINNATI	0	0	3	0	1	0	3	X	7	11
BATTERIES: New York—Parmeter and Danan; Cincinnati—Derringer and Lombardi.										
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	7	11	0
CHICAGO	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	5	13	1
BATTERIES: Philadelphia—Brown and Todd; Chicago—Henshaw and O'Toole.										

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
2	0	1	0	2	1	3	0	9	12	0
PITTSBURGH	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
BATTERIES: Brooklyn—Zachary and Phelps; Pittsburgh—Swift, Weaver, Birkert and Padden.										

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	15	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	2	0	1	2	0	3	8	9	1
BATTERIES: Philadelphia—Browne and Tedd; Chicago—Henshaw and O'Toole.										

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROWNS AT WASHINGTON

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
0	1	0	0	2	0	2	1	1	0	6
WASHINGTON	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6
BATTERIES: Washington—Traylor and Padden; Brooklyn—Zachary and Phelps.										

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BATTERIES: Chicago—Whitehead and Sowell; New York—Allen and Jorgens.										

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	15	0
PHILADELPHIA	0	2	0	1	2	0	3	8	9	1
BATTERIES: Detroit—Crowder and Cochran; Philadelphia—Blahoder and Rishards.										

BURNETT AT BROOKLYN

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
0	2	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	6
BROOKLYN	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	5
BATTERIES: Brooklyn—Howell and Padden; New York—Allen and Jorgens.										

BROWN AT DETROIT

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.H.E.
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DETROIT	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
BATTERIES: Detroit—Padden and Padden; Detroit—Traylor and Padden.										

JOE M'CARTHY TO LEAD YANKEES TWO MORE YEARS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16

U. S. TEAM 2-1 FAVORITE TO BEAT GERMANS IN CUP SERIES

WILMER ALLISON AND BUDGE ARE LIKELY TO PLAY IN THE SINGLES

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 16.—The betting is two to one that United States will defeat Germany in the Davis Cup inter-zone finale beginning Saturday at Wimbledon.

Those are the odds one large British commission house is offering against Germany's chances. They are made in the face of the fact that in Baron Gottfried von Cramm Germany has one of the greatest tennis players in the world.

The commissioners figure that although Von Cramm will take two of the singles matches, the young and sensational Heiner Henkel is not experienced enough to conquer the American singles player.

They also believe the anticipated double victory of Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn over Von Cramm and K. Lund will give the United States the victory that will send it against England in the challenge round.

American Stars Practice.
Allison, Van Ryn, Donald Budge and Sidney Wood Jr., who make up the American team, worked out under a hot sun yesterday, refusing to rest their chances on command.

Non-playing Captain Joseph Wear, former St. Louisan, now of Philadelphia is making a point of not letting the singles players—Allison, Budge and Wood—play against each other in order to avert anything resembling a "test match."

Actual assignment of berths will not be made until the draw Friday.

In yesterday's practice session Allison played against Gene Mako of Los Angeles, the fifth member of the squad; Van Ryn opposed Budge, and Wood worked out with one of the assistant professionals of the Wimbledon club. No scores were kept.

With only two more days left for hard practice prior to the engagement with Germany, every member of the squad appeared in top shape. Wear is completely satisfied with his charges.

"If we are beaten this time there can be no charges that the boys were 'overtrained,'" Wear said.

They All Like Budge.

Several British writers, mindful of Budge's remarkable showing in his first visit to Wimbledon for the 1935 all-England championships, anticipated the tall, red-haired Californian's selection with Allison to play the singles and even refused to concede he'll lose to Von Cramm a second time this year. Von Cramm eliminated Budge in four sets—6, 6, 6, 6—2.

There was considerable speculation outside the American team's headquarters whether Wood would see action in the competition. The New Yorker failed to make an impression in any of his showings to date.

In that event it will mean Allison will have to don double harness. He will play in the singles and it is regarded as a forgone conclusion he will team up with Van Ryn in the doubles.

Poppin' Off
by Dizzy Dean

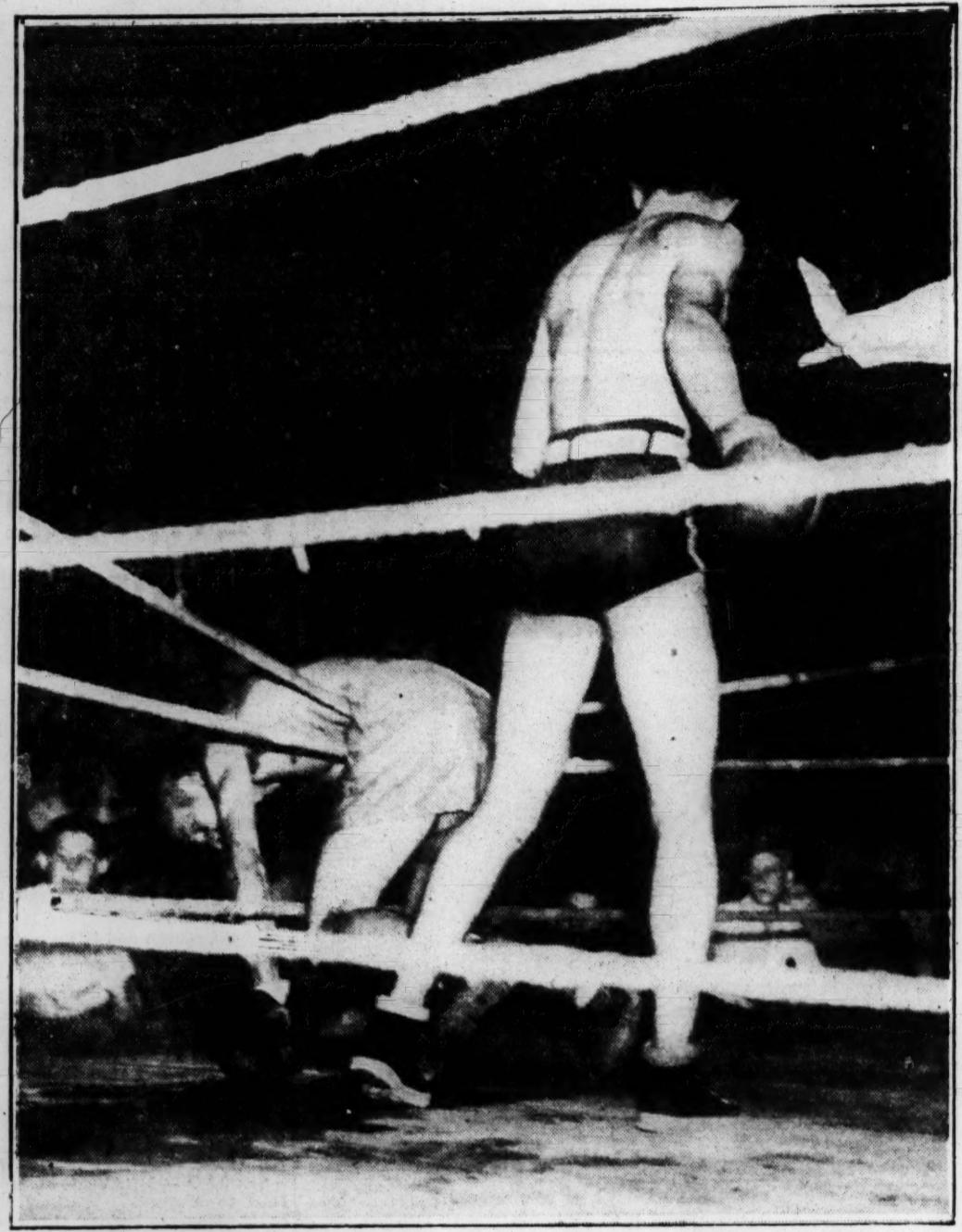
BILL TERRY looks like he wasn't fooling when he said he was worried about his pitchin', but I didn't really figure the Giants was goin' to run into trouble so soon. I guess some of those New York smart alecks who said the Cardinals was all washed up when we was there last and just happened to lose three straight, is wishin' they could take back some of the things they said. Five games ain't no hill for a good stepper like the Cardinals.

And did they step for me in my first game with Boston when I wins No. 15, which puts me half way to the 30 I had last season with a lot of the race left to be run. Leo DuBrocher is supposed to get on by his fieldin', but he ups and drives in seven runs and hits two homers, one into the left field seats off Frankhouse and one inside the park off Benton, on which Leo shows his speed.

I wasn't spinnin' a yarn when I said my arm was a little tired Sunday and it was still not exactly right as the Braves' 14 hits would show. But when the Cards is on one of these rampages, it don't matter who pitches. I was tryin' to get Frisch to send in Butch, the clubhouse boy, to finish the game. Hurrah for them Reds!

(Copyright, 1935.)

On the Ropes But Not Knocked Out



John Marcus of Royalton, Ill. (First M. G.), is shown hanging over the ropes after Martin Madden of Oney (Co. E.) connected with a looping right in their bout at Jefferson Barracks last night. Marcus doesn't appear in a mood to resume fighting but he stayed the limit of three rounds. Madden gaining the judges' decision. The boys weigh 148 pounds.

Gotham Promoters at Odds; Two Clubs Say Schmeling Is Signed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—It seems that Max Schmeling is going to fight somebody in September, but his opponent's identity has been obscured in a cross fire of contradictory statements.

The most that can be said at present is that the Teuton slugger will fight either Joe Louis, the brown bomber of Detroit, or Max Baer, another former champion.

James J. Johnston of Madison Square Garden announced last night he had closed negotiations for a 15-round match between Schmeling and Baer on or about Sept. 26 at the Garden bowl on Long Island.

Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club previously had announced that Schmeling had been matched to fight Louis at the Polo Grounds Sept. 26.

It was because of his doubts about Baer that Schmeling turned to the possibility of a match with Louis, the Detroit Negro. Financial inducements also were attractive, but the Twentieth Century Club, seeking the Schmeling-Louis match, balked at depositing \$150,000 in Germany, as a guarantee for the German fighter. It was understood Mike Jacobs, acting for the Twentieth Century Club, proposed a percentage increase for Schmeling in lieu of making a cash deposit in Germany.

"As a matter of fact," said Johnston, "we already had Schmeling under contract. We signed Baer through his manager, A. H. Hoffman, last Friday."

The news incensed Mike Jacobs, who immediately called his name in Berlin.

Turning from the telephone he denied that Johnston's statement was based on actual developments.

"Johnston said he called Joe Jacobs at Berlin, did he?" he fumed. "Well, I just this minute finished talking to Jacobs myself, and he said he never had a transatlantic conversation with Johnston."

As matters stand now, Joe Jacobs has been given passage on the George Washington, sailing for New York tomorrow, to examine both propositions on Schmeling's behalf and accept the better offer. Schmeling will sign until he has further and more definite information, regardless of the claims of promoters in New York.

U. S. RIFLE TEAM WINS INTERNATIONAL MEET

INDIANA, Pa., July 16.—A United States rifle team, with a woman as a member, bested outfits of four other nations in the third international small bore rifle tournament.

The 12-man American team, including two alternates, scored 3895 of a possible 4000 points. England was second with 3888, Germany third with 3856 and Canada fourth with 3793. The United States and Canadian teams competed here over the week-end, while the German and English meets were held in the home-lands and the results cabled to the United States.

Dorothea Kelly, Ohio State small bore champion, not only qualified for the team but held No. 2 position due to her performance in the Dewar and individual matches. M. L. Johnson of Akron, O., was No. 1. The Canadian team was captained by a woman, Mrs. M. J. M. Watson of Toronto.

The contestants fired 40 shots each at 50 meters.

Schmeling Asserts He Favors Garden Offer.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 16.—Max Schmeling has not yet decided definitely whether he will fight Joe Louis or Max Baer in New York this September, but the German heavyweight today intimated he leaned toward acceptance of Madison Square Garden's proposition.

WEBER BREAKS WORLD BAIT CASTING MARK

By the Associated Press.

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INDIANAPOLIS TEAM GAINS IN ASSOCIATION BY BEATING BLUES

CHICAGO, July 16.—The Indianapolis Indians, by triumphing in one of the two games which comprised the American Association schedule last night, today had pulled out from their second-place with the fast-winging Columbus Red Birds and held the runner-up position by one-half game.

Manager Wade Killifer's team, with Phil Gallivan on the mound, gained a measure of revenge for the heavy edge in season's play Kansas City holds over it by taking a 5 to 3 decision from the Blues.

Singles by Sigafos, Funk and Rosen and a double by Sewell, good for three runs, in the seventh, clinched the cellar-dwelling Louisville Colonels a 5 to 4 victory over Alvin Sotheron's Milwaukee Brewers.

CHAMPION WINS IN 33 SECONDS IN MAT MATCH AT BARRACKS

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.—Sam Bredon, who

wrestlers wasted little time in

ending their bouts last night, 13 of

the 16 contests ending in falls, as

the second round in the Citizen

Military Training Camp's wrestling

and boxing tournaments were com-

pleted at Jefferson Barracks. There

were only two knockouts, one tech-

nical, on the boxing program. About

500 persons viewed the bouts.

William Pearson, defending 130-

pound champion, required only 33

seconds to pin Crouse of Lewisville,

Ill. Pearson is from Wood River,

Ill., and represents Company E,

while Crouse wrestled for Com-

pany F.

R. C. Neal, Company I, Peoria,

Ill., stopped W. T. Lewis in the

third round of their lightweight

boxing contest. Lewis is from Marion, Ill., and represented Company K.

The other knockout, a technical,

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BAR PRESIDENT ASSAILS CRITICS OF COURT SYSTEM

Scott M. Loftin Says Basic Law Was Framed to Keep Popular Whims Out of Constitution.

ONLY PROTECTION AGAINST TYRANNY

Before Convention He Urges Caution in Considering Changes—Lawyer-Criminals Discussed.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16.—Addressing the annual convention of the American Bar Association today, President Scott M. Loftin said that "reverence for the supreme law of the land is necessary" if America's present constitutional form of government is to continue.

"If the courts are ever deprived of the power to determine constitutionality of statutes no protection will exist to preserve individual rights of Mr. Liberty and pursue of happiness to the individual citizen nor to prevent tyranny of executive and oppression by popular majorities," Loftin declared.

Admitting that disciplinary procedure for "shyster lawyers" was inefficient in many sections, Loftin said "this situation must be remedied through the courts." He called on delegates to "mobilize their forces" in removing the stigma cast by unethical lawyers.

Loftin declared the "judiciary is the safeguard of the Constitution and of the immovable rights and liberties of American citizens."

"If a change in our organic law is deemed desirable," he continued, "the method provided by the Constitution is the proposal of an amendment which can be adopted after thorough discussion and deliberation by the people."

"This prudent provision was made by the founders of our government to forestall changes without due thought and mature consideration, and to prevent popular whims and false philosophies of government from being incorporated into our Constitution."

Loftin said when there is agitation, following a judicial pronouncement that a statute is in violation of the Constitution, for a change in the judicial system "which would take away the court's power in this respect, the bar should condemn vigorously any such proposal."

Concerning "lawyer-criminals" the president said there still are "many jurisdictions where procedure for the disciplining of unethical lawyers is ineffective."

"This situation must be remedied through the courts," Loftin said.

"Lawyers are being indicted for their lack of action in this particular and should mobilize their forces to clear the profession of the charge that it allows unworthy and unethical practitioners to continue to function as officers of the court."

Discussing the need for new methods in selecting judges, Loftin said "every State should have a plan that will attract to the courts the best talent and the most worthy lawyers so that justice under law may be administered without fear or favor by an able, fearless and independent judiciary."

C. C. Goldman of New York and Judge Charles W. Fricke of the Los Angeles Superior Court laid opposing views before the convention on the subject of the profession's so-called black sheep.

Goldman advocated a system of public defenders in criminal cases, declaring the increasing number of "lawyer criminals" who ally themselves with criminals warranted correction.

Judge Fricke retorted that "the black sheep of the profession are the exception and not the rule," and added that privately employed counsel could be as honest and ethical as a public defender.

The Press-Bar Committee originally submitted a report sternly reprimanding both the Bruno Hauptmann defense and prosecution counsel for purported breaches of dignity in handling the case, but the preliminary bar association conference group yesterday declined either to approve or disapprove it.

Attorney-General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey, who prosecuted the case, in Trenton yesterday termed the report unfair, and later the committee said a "modified" statement eliminating any reference to Wilentz would be drafted.

AGED MASCOUTAH, ILL., MAN FOUND DEAD BY HANGING

Body of George H. Nicol, 78, suspended from rafter in neighbor's home.

The body of George H. Nicol, 78 years old, of Mascoutah, Ill., was found hanging from a rafter in the home of a neighbor last night. Nicol, former blacksmith, had apparently killed himself because of ill health and grief over the death of his wife three years ago, relatives told police.

Nicol had been reported missing earlier in the day by his step-daughter, Miss Sylvia Pralle, with whom he lived. The body was discovered at 9 o'clock by the neighbor, George Schwartz, whose dog Nicol cared for during Schwartz's frequent absences. An inquest will be held tonight.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MISS ANNE R. WANAY DIES, TEACHER FOR 48 YEARS

Had Been Library Co-ordinator Since 1930; Leader in Fight for Pensions.

Miss Anne R. Waney, library co-ordinator for the Board of Education and a veteran teacher, died of cerebral hemorrhage yesterday afternoon at her home, 3648 Glad avenue. She was 73 years old and will be 74 only since Sunday.

Born here, she was graduated from the old St. Louis Normal School and later took advanced work at Washington University. She began teaching in 1878 at Gadsden School and afterward was at the Humboldt, Jackson and Hodgen schools. In 1893 she began teaching Latin at Central High School, transferring in the same subject to Soldan High when it was opened in 1909.

Since 1890 she had had general supervision of the high school and teachers' college libraries. For three years she was president of the local division of the Missouri State Teachers' Association. A leader of the teaching corps, many of her colleagues consulted her for advice on various public questions. For 20 years, chiefly before the Legislature, she led the unsuccessful fight for teachers' pensions; an enabling act for this purpose was defeated in last year's election.

Mrs. Waney, who lived alone, is survived by two nieces and nephews. The funeral will be from the residence at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, with services at St. Margaret's Catholic Church and burial in Calvary Cemetery.

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Duke of Kent Loses Shirt at Golf.

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 16.—The Duke of Kent removed his shirt today while playing golf with his elder brother, the Prince of Wales, at Hayling Island before the jubilee naval review. The Duke was losing when they quit without finishing the game in order to get to the review. When he went back after his shirt, it was gone.

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THREE DROWNED IN LAKE PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD VOTES FOR N. TWELFTH PAVING BILLS

Approves Ordinances for Work Between O'Fallon and Palm Streets.

Ordinances for the paving of widened north Twelfth boulevard between O'Fallon and Palm streets at an estimated cost of \$392,720 were approved today by the Board of Public Service.

Bond issue funds will meet about 35 per cent of the cost and PWA grants are expected for about 12 per cent. The rest will be assessed against property owners. The pavement will be of concrete, 100 feet wide. Work may start in the fall.

An economical process of bleaching wallaba timber, the conservator asserted, makes the wood suitable for use in paper making. Large areas of wallaba lie a short distance from the coast, easily accessible.

Nineteen other cases of alleged

violations were dismissed by Anderson because there was no evidence that drinks were being sold, although the places were open. Proprietors explained they were operating only the restaurant section of their establishments, or were cleaning fixtures.

Pigeon Completes 550-Mile Race.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, July 16.—A bird owned by T. J. O'Hearn averaged 1158 yards a minute and won the Beaver Racing Pigeon Club's 550-mile race from Danville, Ill.

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Commissioner Anderson Dismisses 19 Other Cases; No Evidence Liquor Was Sold.

Sam Campione, tavern keeper at 4400 St. Ferdinand avenue, was ordered by Excise Commissioner Anderson today to close his place for two days for alleged violation of the Sunday liquor sale ordinance.

Police reported that the place was open early on Sunday, June 30, and that several Negroes were drinking at the bar. Campione denied the charge.

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society Wants Markets

PART THREE

ROOSEVELT'S IDEA OF CONSTITUTION DRAWS CHALLENGE

GERMANS EADE HITLER EDICT; FLY TO LONDON TO WED

35 "Aryans" Married to Non-
"Aryans" at One English Registry Office.

Shouse Says President Shows 'Appalling Lack of Concern' Despite Oath to Preserve the Law.

CITES HIS LETTER ON COAL CONTROL BILL

Liberty League Head Asserts Plea for Passage Regardless of Validity Was 'Inconceivable.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Attributing to President Roosevelt "an appalling lack of concern" for the Constitution, Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, has called for a showdown on limiting the power of the Supreme Court.

In a radio speech last night he listed nine major proposals considered or passed by the present Congress and asserted that eight of them were of questionable constitutionality. These, he said, were: The Wagner Labor Disputes Act, the social security bill, the utility holding company bill, the omnibus banking bill, the AAA amendments, the TVA amendments, the Bankhead farm tenant bill, the Guffey coal bill.

"The President himself is criticizing the decision of the Supreme Court which outlawed the NRA said that by the terms of that decision both the AAA and TVA were condemned," said Shouse, "and yet the President has used and is using all the power of his office to compel Congress to pass amendments to these acts which will broaden administrative authority and extend the bureaucratic control exercised under them."

Guffey Coal Bill Cited.

Asking what consideration Roosevelt had given to the constitutionality of the measures listed, Shouse referred specifically to the Guffey bituminous coal control bill.

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By the Associated Press.

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ROOSEVELT'S IDEA OF CONSTITUTION DRAWS CHALLENGE

GERMANS EADE HITLER EDICT; FLY TO LONDON TO WED

35 "Aryans" Married to Non-
"Aryans" at One English Registry Office.

Shouse Says President Shows 'Appalling Lack of Concern' Despite Oath to Preserve the Law.

CITES HIS LETTER ON COAL CONTROL BILL

Liberty League Head Asserts Plea for Passage Regardless of Validity Was 'Inconceivable.'

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Attributing to President Roosevelt "an appalling lack of concern" for the Constitution, Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, has called for a showdown on limiting the power of the Supreme Court.

In a radio speech last night he listed nine major proposals considered or passed by the present Congress and asserted that eight of them were of questionable constitutionality. These, he said, were: The Wagner Labor Disputes Act, the social security bill, the utility holding company bill, the omnibus banking bill, the AAA amendments, the TVA amendments, the Bankhead farm tenant bill, the Guffey coal bill.

"The President himself is criticizing the decision of the Supreme Court which outlawed the NRA said that by the terms of that decision both the AAA and TVA were condemned," said Shouse, "and yet the President has used and is using all the power of his office to compel Congress to pass amendments to these acts which will broaden administrative authority and extend the bureaucratic control exercised under them."

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SOCIALISTS ADOPT COMPROMISE IN FACTIONAL FIGHT

National Executive Committee Seeks to Patch Up New York Row and Avert Major Split.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 16.—The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party formulated and adopted a compromise last night to compose the differences between right and left factions in New York City and State and to avert a major schism. The program, in the main, was that prepared by Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee and three party leaders from outside New York.

Although the compromise was designated as a pact of peace, its adoption was gained with anything but harmony. Predictions were voiced on both sides that the differences would be fought over until the 1936 convention.

The old guard won most major points in the compromise except that the city party machine, controlled by the right group, must accept immediate membership qualifications of the Young People's Socialist League.

Leaders in Fight.
League members are made eligible by the national constitution, but the New York City party members had rejected them as members. The fight for their admission was made by Powers Hapgood, candidate for Governor of Indiana in 1932, and Maynard Krueger, associate professor of the University of Chicago. They were joined by Norman Thomas, national leader of the party, who steadily had championed the youth organization.

Thomas voted for the rest of the so-called Hoan report, however, and he did so to help build a more united Socialist party in the future."

Hapgood charged that the adoption of the Hoan report allowed the old guard to "defy the left wing and the constitution of the party and to get away with it."

The leftists lost their fight to oust Louis Waldman, old guard leader and prominent labor lawyer, as chairman of the State Executive Committee.

The committee laid over until the 1936 convention the question of a united front with the Communist party, reaffirming the so-called Boston resolution in response to a Communist invitation.

Left Wing Loses Again.

The left wing members also lost a fight on the adoption of a motion to tone down the committee's definition of Communism. They would have had a Communist defined as "one who belongs to the Communist party or any of its schismatic groups."

The Hoan report, declaring the definition was drafted to apply only to the New York situation and did not reverse the Detroit convention principle, said "concerning the adherence to the resolution of the National Executive Committee providing the ineligibility of advocates of Communism and violence in the party, this shall be interpreted as applying to persons who advocate or practice:

"1—Violent insurrection; 2—Dictatorship or abandonment of democracy, either as a fact within the party or as an ideal method of achieving Socialism; 3—Subjection of the party to a bureaucratic mechanical discipline from abroad, such as that imposed by the third international."

Acting under the mandate of the National Committee, the New York State Committee set to work yesterday to put into effect the peace plan laid down late yesterday by the national group in an attempt to compose the factional bitterness and differences in the New York City and State parties.

Big Diesel Motor Built in Italy.
ROME, July 16.—A Diesel marine motor, developing 18,000 horsepower and said to be the largest ever constructed, was recently completed by the Italian Fiat company for use in the trans-Atlantic steamship *Vulcana*.

The appropriation provides for stronger personnel and cash payment for aircraft.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.—Great Britain appropriated more than \$25,000,000 today to maintain its own security by strengthening its air defense.

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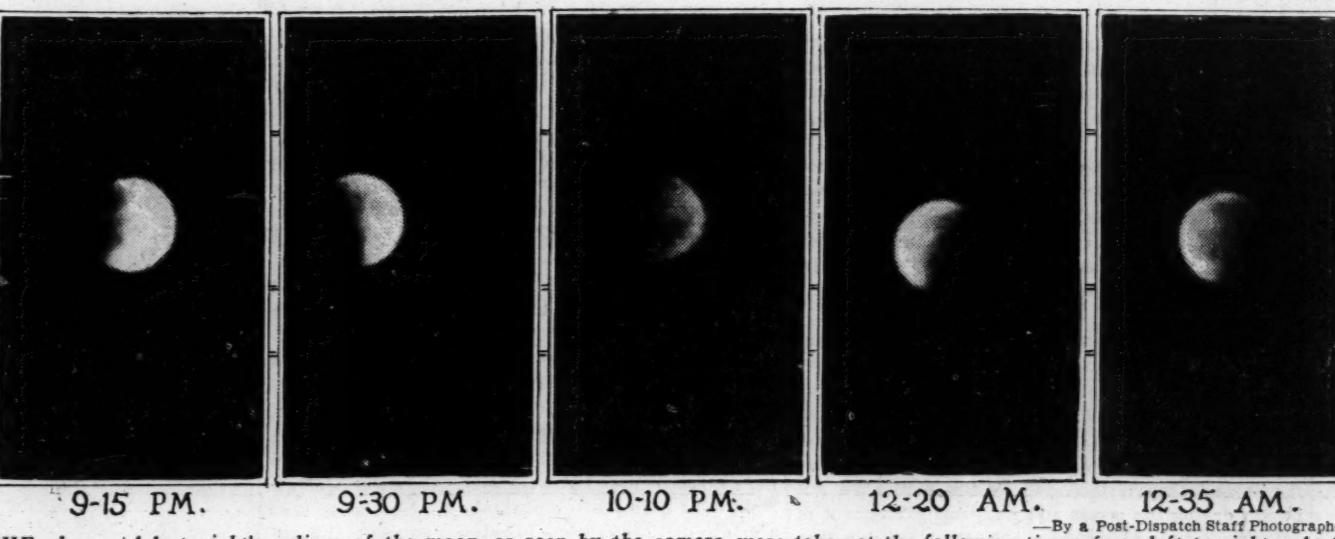
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935.

The Shadow of Earth Passing Over Face of the Moon



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

KING GEORGE REVIEWS BRITISH NAVAL FORCES

Yacht Moves Through Ten Mile Line of Fighting Craft, Crowd Lines Shore.

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 16.—King George and three of his sons, aboard the royal yacht "Victoria and Albert," moved slowly through a 10-mile line of fighting craft today to complete the jubilee review of Great Britain's war forces.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Finds Repeat of a "Ghastly Failure."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your issue of July 6 is quoted a statement from the Kansas City Journal-Post purporting to show that there is less drinking under repeal than before. Says the statement: "Advocates of temperance can find real solace in present-day statistics that prove a trend toward less drinking under a freedom from Federal laws than existed under the law." Then follows an array of figures in an effort to prove the point. But somehow, they do not seem to click. Figures can be jugged in such a way as to seem to prove anything we desire.

Not long since, Mr. Choate of the Alcohol Control Board declared: "It looks as if there were illicit stills in the country capable of making as much as the whole legitimate industry could." When President Roosevelt complacently remarked, "We have the bootleggers on the run," the statement was ridiculed by State Beverage Commissioner Burnett of New Jersey, when he said, "You and I wish we had them on the run." Then he said that the estimate that 50 per cent of the liquor consumed today is illicit was incorrect, that the amount was nearly 56 per cent.

There is apparently more illicit liquor afloat today than in the worst years of prohibition. Then when we add the retail dealers to whom the Government has issued more than 437,704 tax receipts, making more selling places than we had saloons (177,000) in pre-prohibition times, the selling of liquor has without doubt been greatly increased. Statistical facts bear out this statement.

Says Dr. John Haynes Holmes: "Arrests for drunkenness in 226 cities of the United States in 1934 showed an increase of 26.17 per cent over the last year of prohibition (1933), and an increase of 24.43 per cent over the first year of prohibition (1920)." Women arrested for drunkenness in 130 cities in 1934 increased 39.87 per cent over 1933. Motor car accidents have steadily mounted, and beer and hard liquors figure heavily in the increase. In truth, there is no "solace" for advocates of temperance under repeal. It is a ghastly failure from every point of view, and they are loud in their lamentations.

W. G. J.

Favors Recall of 17 Aldermen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I think that the suggestion of recall for the 17 obstructive Aldermen is a good one. I am sure that the people of St. Louis would be more than glad if given a chance to replace them with men who would consider that "public office is a public trust." JOHN P. WILLIAMS.

A Dangerous Grade Crossing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WITH United States Highway No. 40 closed for much-needed widening west of Collinville, traffic has been greatly increased on Black Lane, which connects Highway 40 with the Washington-Park-Cassville road in the vicinity of the Fairmount race track. Use of Black Lane for heavy traffic has this serious danger—it forces drivers to cross the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads at unguarded grade crossings. The Pennsylvania crossing is extremely hazardous, for empty cars on sidings obstruct the view of southbound drivers so they must pull onto the track before they can see in either direction. If these cars are not removed, it will be a mirage if there is not a grade-crossing tragedy at this death trap.

COMMUTER.

Decision in September.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
T HAT extremely touchy subject, the conduct of Legionnaires during conventions, will be settled by the visiting Legionnaires next September.

DALE R. JOHNSON.

Ethiopia's Fate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
M USсолINI'S campaign against Ethiopia reminds one of the Roman campaign against Judea about 2000 years ago, which we believe will end with the same result.

The Ethiopians, however, should be thankful that it is Mussolini, and not Hitler, who will conquer them. For the former will only forcibly assimilate them with the Italian people into what he calls a "Latin race," and they would probably be not much worse off than they are now, while the latter would simply exterminate them for the crime of having been born non-Austrians.

As to the fate of their Emperor, "The Friend of God" and "The Just One," we suppose he will have to go the way of Kaiser Wilhelm and Czar Nicholas, who also claimed to be the friends of God, or at least appointed by His grace, and now they are in disgrace. "How the mighty have fallen!" M. LEON.

Gen. Johnson, Debater.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
J UST a word of information to B. J. Brown of Valley Park: Gen. Hugh Johnson did debate the question he refers to (revision of the Constitution) over the radio the other evening with a United States Senator. If I understood the General rightly (taking the points brought out by both men), Gen. Johnson tore the Honorable Senator's arguments all to pieces.

ONE OF THE MASSES.

A THREAT TO AMERICAN PRINCIPLES.

However believers in American traditions may differ on other bills before Congress, there is one measure which should have their unanimous opposition. That is the proposed anti-sedition legislation, which was slipped through the Senate without public hearings, and has now been reported favorably by the House Military Affairs Committee.

Tenn., Milwaukee, Wis., and Montgomery, Ala. This may be, in many cases, the slower method, but that consideration can give no warrant for an alternative plan that has now been declared outside the Constitution.

THE TRAFFIC CRUSADE.

Mayor Dickmann's campaign against reckless driving and violation of the traffic laws is bearing fruit. Some 2000 arrests have been made, and traffic has become more orderly. Accidents are decreasing.

The Mayor deserves the gratitude of the community for instituting such a vigorous policy against traffic smashes and mishaps. All the cities are afflicted by reckless driving, and they all have difficulty keeping accidents down; but few of them have equalled St. Louis in wholesale disregard of public safety. The effect of widening the streets has been to accelerate traffic, and we have not yet adapted ourselves to this new condition.

This is deplorable, since the wider streets should be a means of reducing traffic accidents. They have not served this purpose in St. Louis because no effective restraints have been put upon the accelerated tempo of traffic which resulted from easier access to any part of the city. If the police insist upon safety, there will be a speedy end to reckless driving, which is the chief cause of accidents. Seventy-six speeders were arrested over the week-end. More than 600 arrests have been made since July 1. Now more than a month old, the crusade is gaining momentum daily.

As the volume of traffic increases, the problem of safety will press more insistently upon the cities. We are not going to make any headway against its peril in St. Louis if we are going to be sentimental about punishing the offending motorist. In Baltimore, taxicab accidents have been reduced to one-fifth of their former volume by a crusade against reckless driving in this particular field. The same progress can be made against reckless driving by all traffic. We need only to be in earnest about it. The killing of 36,000 persons by automobiles in the United States last year, a considerable part of them on the streets of the cities, compares with an annual rate of 31,000 American soldiers killed in the World War.

Not life and limb alone are imperiled by that infirmity of purpose which makes the automobile so great a menace. The damage to property is also great. The police and the courts are masters of the situation. They can make the motorist appreciate his or her responsibility. Traffic is going to move as fast and as recklessly as the police and the courts will let it move. It has been reckless and devastating in St. Louis because the police and the courts have permitted it to become so. Mayor Dickmann has very properly called a halt. He has asked the cooperation of the police and the courts in bringing about a better condition.

It is, in our judgment, much more to the point that the offending driver should be arrested and brought into court than it is to sound warnings or to display crosses where people are killed. The one policy makes the police and the courts responsible. The other is a mere appeal to conscience or to pity, neither of which enjoys any response from the reckless motorist. With a terribly swift and destructive mechanism under his hands, he constitutes a peril to the public like of which society has never known.

He must be brought up with a round turn and made to realize that the public safety takes precedence over his personal whim.

Keep up the good work.

THE CONVENTION IDEA IN TIBET.

In Western eyes, it is a curious performance by which the "seven wise men of the Himalayas" are choosing the new Dalai Lama of Tibet. But is it so curious? Aren't the wise men using merely a rather ornate version of the American presidential convention system? From 20 candidates (infants born at the instant the late Lama died), the field is narrowed to six, and, says our account, "only the priests know the ritual by which they are chosen." Prayer wheels and incense, like our own set speeches and cigar smoke, figure in the choice. The parallel to the little group in the hotel room at 2 a. m. is present, as well. The choice among the six favored babies is made in seclusion by the Grand Lamas, seated about a gold table in their great council chamber.

The ceremony following the decision is the most striking counterpart of our conventions' typical sessions, however. The correspondent writes: "When the choice is made, the new ruler is anointed with holy butter." The dead cats, presumably, come a bit later.

HUEY IN LIGHT OPERA.

It may be healthful, in the heated spell at least, to cease viewing the (thus far) one-sided joust between Huey Long and democracy as a fit subject for Greek tragedy, and to look at its possibilities as light opera. If any librettist is so inspired, however, he will find that much of his work was done some years before the Kingfish was born. William Gilbert furnished the words and Arthur Sullivan the music for it when they wrote "Iolanthe" in 1882. In no interview or speech, for example, has a more telling self-portrait of the Louisiana Senator been given than in these words of Private Willis:

Though never nurtured in the lap of luxury, yet, I admonish you,
I am an intellectual chap.
And think of things that would astonish you.

Early in the opera, of course, there should be a stage spectacle of the Kingfish entering the Statehouse at Baton Rouge, surrounded by bodyguards, militia, legislators, Share-Our-Wealth organizers, etc., while the chorus sings these present words:

Bow, ye lower, middle classes!
Bow, ye tradesmen! Bow, ye masses!
Blow the trumpets, bang the brasses!
Tantantair! zing! boom!

The Queen of the Fairies, in the original version, was addressing the British Parliament, but she could sing these words unchanged, to the Pelican State Legislature:

Every hand and every measure
That may gratify his pleasure,
Though your fury it arouses,
Shall be passed by both your houses.

Enter the peers (legislators in the 1935 edition), to render this appropriate lament:

... Running amuck of all abuses;
His unmitigable assent
Somehow nobly refuses.
Carrying every bill he may wish;
Here's a pretty kettle of fish!

Or, to paint the lily, "A pretty kettle of Kingfish." So nature is again caught red-handed imitating art.

Maybe Abyssinia was changed to Ethiopia so the inhabitants could spell it.



"WHAT! SLACKERS?"

Rehabilitating the Missouri Ozarks

Restoring forests, fish and game in Ozark region is long-time project that will give extended employment to 10,000 men, Federal official says; Government is buying 3,500,000 acres of cut-over and wild land; regulated timber industry will add material assets to Missouri area, and recreational facilities will be enhanced.

Paul D. Kellister, United States Forest Supervisor, State of Missouri, in St. Louis Chamber of Commerce News.

S T. LOUIS is at the gateway to the Ozark region of Missouri, soon to be rehabilitated by the Federal Government through the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, with definite social and economic benefits to the entire population of the State.

The program of development is of particular interest to St. Louis on account of its strategic location near the region, with which it is in close communication through the excellent and extensive road system radiating from St. Louis and extending to all parts of the Ozarks.

The main utilization of the timber and mineral wealth has played an important part in the life of the State. It is now the purpose of the Federal Government to accept responsibility for the restoration of the forests upon the withdrawal of the present owners and the ending of private exploitation.

Under Federal ownership, the Ozark lands will be protected against forest fires, the vegetative covering restored to provide feed and protection for the stock and game.

The Ozark region is an outstanding example of the need of planning in the use of the land. Private exploitation was

interested in immediate financial returns with no concern for the disastrous effects. Impoverished communities, ghost towns and stranded families are the inheritance.

Under Federal ownership, the Ozark lands will be protected against forest fires, the vegetative covering restored to provide feed and protection for the stock and game.

Streams will be protected and improved.

Attractive places along streams and lakes

will be developed for recreational use for enjoyment by the tourist and the vacationist. There will be no further agricultural use of the thin soils on steep slopes from which the best soils have been washed into streams by rain storms.

The most important part of this program of restoration will be the rehabilitation of the forests of the Ozarks. Suitable commercial tree species will be planted where needed.

But above all, there will be, through the cultural operations, the building up of a forest of white oak and pine by the gradual elimination of inferior commercial species that have taken possession of the forests through removal of the valuable species.

Restoration of the forests is premised on a program of proper land utilization put into effect by the Forest Service, whereby each area is devoted to the particular use for which it is best suited and through which it will make the most effective contribution to the life of the community.

For the Ozarks, a new day is dawning.

The rehabilitation of the forests, the creation of a regulated industry in timber and game.

Streams will be protected and improved.

Attractive places along streams and lakes

will be developed for recreational use for enjoyment by the tourist and the vacationist.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 16. DON'T be surprised if a full-blown inflation scheme suddenly drops out of the blue to the floor of the House.

The uproar over lobbying and taxation has obscured the comatoses Frazier-Lemke bill to refinance farm mortgages with \$3,000,000,000 of greenbacks, but its backers are within hair's breadth of forcing Congressional consideration. They have 204 names on a "discharge" petition to bring the bill before the House. Twelve more will do the trick.

Administration floor leaders, all dead-set against the bill, are in a state of jitters.

Some time ago, they thought they had it gathering dust in a committee pigeonhole, when suddenly they discovered that its sponsors had 189 names on a petition to force the measure on to the floor. The leaders hurriedly swung into action.

By various means, especially whispered intimations that the President would veto the bill if it came to him, they persuaded 12 of the signers to withdraw. It looked like the inflationists were definitely stopped.

But they countered with a bold move of their own. They organized a committee and sent it to call on the President for a face-to-face showdown on the veto report. The President told the committee that he had authorized no one to say he would reject the measure if it was enacted.

With this weapon in their hands the inflationists renewed their drive, and are daily drawing closer to the goal of the necessary 216 names.

One thing is certain: If the inflationists succeed in bringing the bill to the floor, its passage is a foregone conclusion. All but 30 members from districts west of the Mississippi River are favorable to the legislation. This is more than enough to assure approval.

Careful.

WHEN New York's bushy-haired Royal S. Copeland calls for a drink of water on the Senate floor, the page boys now bring in a pitcher. Reason for this is a sad experience that befell one of the youngsters.

Copeland was making one of his long, dry harangues when he snapped his fingers at a page and ordered a glass of water. The boy was back in a few moments with a brimming tumbler.

Just as he was about to deposit it on Copeland's desk, the gesticulating Senator suddenly swung his arm, dashed the glass from the page's little fellow fled from the chamber.

A few minutes later, another page appeared carrying a pitcher and an empty glass. The last he deposited on Copeland's desk and filled from the pitcher.

Up the Flu.

THE NUMBER of New Deal agencies which have died at birth is revealing. The fact is being kept a secret, but another of them has just gone up the flu.

The evaporated experiment was the highly touted Consumers' Division of the National Emergency Council.

Created by an executive order more than a year ago, it was heralded as the fountain-head of a grandiose plan under which State and local bodies would organize to protect consumers' interests from price gouging.

Under the bustling direction of the late Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, a large staff was assembled and a militant campaign for consumer protection outlined.

But the crusade never material-

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

"Cannot Permit Giant Corporations to Run Our Lives"—Blames Big Business for Destroying Jobs.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—S

MALLER corporations perform useful function. Existing conditions, however, cannot be ignored. The larger corporations now employ the great mass of wage earners (70 per cent). To force arbitrarily a change, to smaller units, would be to end production with resulting unemployment.

General Motors represents a market of \$1,700,000,000. Business needs mass production. Mass production means concentration of great resources that enables luxuries to be turned into necessities.

If we are to restrict the ability of industry to produce things in a big way, we lose our ability to produce efficiently.

The foregoing are quotations from the mass propaganda released by the big business against the New Deal tax program in particular and the New Deal itself in general—Alfred Sloan and the duPonts pleading for the welfare of the unemployed and asserting that our future prosperity lies in bigness—concentration of wealth and power and of control of 70 per cent of all industrial employment in fewer than 200 corporate groups.

It is a bold, frank and honest assertion of a clean-cut issue. I am not defending the graduated corporation income tax. I doubt if anybody has studied it enough

either to defend or attack it intelligently. But I am dead sure that this urging of a resumption of the pre-NRA trend toward concentration of all business in this country in the hands of a few large corporations is a vital, living issue which ought to be fought to a finish right now.

There is no doubt of the value of mass production in reducing price. There is equally no doubt that it reduces price by destroying jobs. Low prices are a goal. Jobs for all willing workers are also a goal.

The true policy would seem to be to balance and control one tendency against the other—to reduce price just as far as is possible, without destroying so much employment that mass production is useless because there is no market for its output. Exactly that nationwide tendency destroyed our domestic market and is responsible for our present plight.

You won't get an answer to this problem from Alfred Sloan or any other man whose responsibility is the success or one large corporate group as against another. He can't possibly see that problem in any other light than that of his duty to his own corporation. I say this in no criticism of Alfred Sloan, who has not only my deep personal affection, but my highest esteem as a fair and honest executive who would not let his honest conviction

"SUNNY" MAKES BOW TO BIG OPERA CROWD

9800 Persons in Forest Park See Musical Comedy, and Eclipse.

—

SUNNY, a musical comedy in two acts with book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, music by Jerome Kern. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association, with the following cast:

Tom Barkin	—	Stoney Wald
Manley Sadie	—	Jeanne Gustavson
Tom Warren	—	Jerry Goff
Bob Hunter	—	Earle MacVeagh
Weenie Winters	—	Audrey Christie
Samuel Peters	—	Duke McIffle
Harold Harcourt Wendell-Wendell	—	Shehan
Al Downing		
"Sunny" Peters		
Marcia Manners		
Marguerite Nielsen		
Una Val		
Marian Kay		
Roy Gordon		
First Ship's Officer	—	Vic Clegg
Second Ship's Officer	—	Charles E. Maher
Dancer	—	Lorraine Manners
Jane Cobb	—	Chiquita Matthews
Millett Smythe	—	Edith Lane
Ballerina	—	Rosemary Deering

—

By COLVIN MCPHERSON.

In every season of Municipal Opera, some shows are bound to be classed as minor accomplishments. It is a result of the old law of averages and finds expression in such philosophy as "You can't all be first."

"Sunny," which opened last night, probably will finish the race with the field. For the pleasures to be derived from it are occasional, rather than continuous, as they were with "Good News," the tip-top show of these first seven weeks. "Sunny" has several very pretty stage pictures, several good songs, a scattering of comedy lines and dance specialties, drawn in by the hair of the head but still acceptable.

Last night, as an added attraction for one performance, there was a total eclipse of the moon, and if good luck comes from looking at the heavenly body over one's shoulder, fortune is going to smile all over her face in St. Louis. For "Sunny," or the eclipse, drew 9800 persons to the park last night, the largest opening house of the season. And with the celestial manifestation in excellent view over the center pergola at the top of the hill, the audience took up slack in the show by turning around and looking. At the end of Act I, it faced the top of the hill almost automatically.

The surprising thing about "Sunny" is that so little of it could be of value to Municipal Opera, playing it for the first time in St. Louis. True, the musical comedy which made theatrical history a decade ago had, as its star, one of the most brilliant luminaries ever on the boards. Audrey Christie, giving every bit of energy to an unproductive role.

In John Sheehan, Municipal Opera has dug up an excellent comedian. Sunny's Swiss father this week, he adopts a Baron Munchausen accent quite in contrast to his

mother. Sheehan and Guy Tabarie. Gets his share of the laughs.

Staging of "Sunny," except for the open scene at the beginning is done beautifully. The decks of the ship (with a forest of cottonwoods close off starboard), a modernistic gymnasium, a poppy field at the hunt club with a stage full of "pink" coats keep up Raymond Sovay's excellent work as scene designer.

Marjorie Peterson, as "Sunny," makes her entrance on a dairy company's white horse; three horses in the hunt scene keep the audience in jitters until they are led off. Trained dogs, acrobats and a juggler lend reality to the circus.

• • •

WHAT drew most applause last night was equally surprising not even in the original show. Two songs, "Be Still My Heart" and "Lullaby of Broadway," Gertrude Nielsen, whose individuality and rich voice have built up a following for her in the last few weeks, sings them with "full-throated ease," in the manner of 1935.

"Lullaby of Broadway," which by the way, comes to us from the movie musical, "Gold Diggers of 1935," has been worked into a chorus number reminiscent of its screen predecessor. The other extraneous material, principally as incidental music, ranges from "Sweet Sue" (what tap dancer does not know a

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CONSULT the ROOMS FOR RENT 'ADS—With or Without Board—Is the place you have been seeking advertised today?

COUNTY COURT FIXES
LIQUOR LICENSE FEES

Schedule, ranging from \$15 to \$500, to become effective Aug. 1.

A schedule of license fees for manufacturing and selling at wholesale and retail, both intoxicating and non-intoxicating liquors was set up yesterday by the St. Louis County Court to go into effect Aug. 1.

Although the county has had the right to establish liquor license fees since the State liquor laws were passed, following repeal of prohibition at the 1933-34 special session of the Legislature, no licenses have been established in the county until now. The new liquor laws passed at the 1935 legislative session also permit the counties to issue 3.2 beer licenses previously not permitted. The license fees set up yesterday are as follows:

For manufacturing intoxicating liquors, \$250; for wholesalers of 5 per cent beer, \$100; for wholesalers of liquors containing up to 22 per cent alcohol, \$200; for wholesalers of all intoxicating liquors, \$500. Similar wholesaling licenses are set up for out-of-state wholesalers sending goods into the county.

For selling intoxicating liquors at retail in the original package, \$50; for selling in the original package in towns where sale by the drink is authorized, \$100; for selling 5 per cent beer in the package, \$15; for selling 5 per cent beer by the drink, \$35; for selling all liquors by the drink, \$300.

The 3.2 "non-intoxicating" beer license fees are as follows: Manufacturing, \$250; wholesaling, \$250; for selling at retail by the drink, \$25; for selling at retail in the original package, \$15.

The County Court estimated that the revenue from the licenses would total about \$50,000 a year. The schedule of license fees will stand for a year.

Under State law, liquor may be sold by the drink only in incorporated towns and cities. Such sale is automatically authorized in cities with more than 20,000 population. In the others it must be permitted by an election. University City is the only town of more than 20,000 population. Kirkwood, Webster Groves, and Richmond Heights have not authorized sale by the drink, but most of the other towns and villages have. Sale by the drink is illegal in unincorporated areas. The St. Louis County League of Municipalities passed a resolution last Thursday night asking for more stringent enforcement of this law.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HELPS TO CATCH SWINDLE SUSPECT

Many surrenders after complaint is made to official by President's wife.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 16.—Through the instance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Max Strahl, 32 years old, surrendered to authorities today on a charge of aiding in the swindling of investors through fraudulent stock transactions.

Strahl was accused by Joseph F. Ruggeri, assistant Attorney-General, of being one of two stock salesmen who mislead several persons, including a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, of more than \$25,000.

He is under indictment in Hudson, N. Y., said Ruggeri, on the complaint of Mrs. Blanche I. Macky of Kinderhook, who alleges he defrauded her of \$25,000. The charge resulted from Mrs. Macky's appeal to the President's wife, who, according to Ruggeri, notified the Attorney-General's office. An investigation followed.

REHEARING DENIED LACLEDE ON SERVICE CHARGE CLAIM

State Board's Action Opens Way for Appeal to Courts From Order.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 16.—A motion by the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis for a rehearing on its attempt to collect a minimum charge of 75 cents for service calls at consumers' premises was overruled by the Public Service Commission yesterday, without comment.

This left the way open for appeal to the courts by the company from the commission's order of June 17, which denied the company the right to make the charge. Consumers were notified by the company last March that the charge would become effective April 1, but it was held up by the city's complaint. The commission held that the \$125,000 annual cost of service calls had been considered as an operating expense in fixing the gas rates.

DOG KILLED; DRIVER ACCUSED

Topeka Motorist Charged With Leaving Scene of Accident.

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan., July 16.—Jesse Williams was charged with leaving the scene of an automobile accident today after the death of Peter, wire-haired terrier belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woodward.

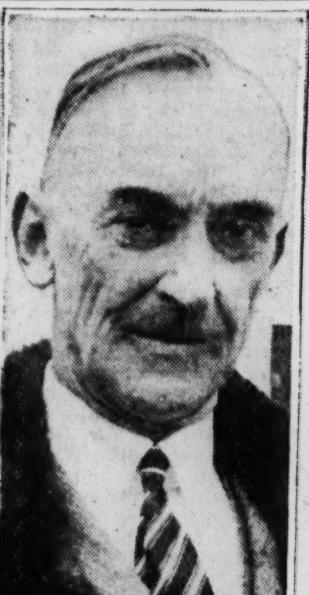
A city warrant was sworn out against Williams on the evidence of a license number obtained by a servant of the Woodwards.

Former Policeman Gets 15 Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Bradford J. St. Charles, former radio police officer, was sentenced to serve 15 years in prison by Federal Judge George Crograve yesterday on a bank robbery charge. Judge W. P. James imposed a two-year sentence on a robbery conspiracy count, based on the same holdup.

NEW ENVOYS



ABOVE, HOFFMAN PHILIP, nominated as United States Ambassador to Chile. Below, ANTHONY J. DREXEL BIDDLE JR., nominated as Minister to Norway.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIRTHS

BURIAL PERMITS

SUIT TO BAR DIVISION OF CENTRAL TOWNSHIP

Petition Alleges County Court's Action Is Part of Political Conspiracy.

Suit to enjoin the St. Louis County and County Clerk Miller from carrying out the County Court's order of yesterday, dividing Central Township into three townships, was filed in Circuit Court today by William H. Freesmeyer, a taxpayer. A hearing was ordered for next Friday by Circuit Judge McElhinney.

Freesmeyer, a salesman, residing at 723 Normandy place, Normandy, alleged that the division of the township was part of a political conspiracy between factions of the Democratic and Republican parties to seize control of their party committees in the county. He charged that the division was not made in good faith but because of the County Court's "bitter animosity" toward certain voters and public officials. The division was ordered by the Democratic majority of the County Court. The petition also complained that the County Court refused to conduct a hearing in the matter and that the division was neither convenient nor on the basis of equal populations.

In the bulletin are described the proceedings instituted throughout the country against those swindlers trapped in conducting such illegal operations as "bucketing," "sell and switch" schemes and "boiler rooms," through which prospects are subjected to high pressure telephone salesmanship in the effort to make them invest funds in fraudulent paper.

Bulletin No. 1, just issued, tells what happened during the last month to 63 firms and individuals against whom criminal and civil actions have been taken both by the commission and other agencies. These range from injunctions preventing future illicit dealings to arrests for grand larceny.

Among them was the case of a firm which specialized in multiciting Government employees in Washington by seeking subscriptions on the installment plan to misrepresented securities. Victims included secret service operative, a clerk in the War Department and a veterans administration employee.

Aside from information in the bulletins supplied by outside agencies, the commission gets direct reports from its regional offices at Boston, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Fort Worth, Denver, San Francisco.

The change, effective at once, gave the county instead of the city control of the party committees of the Twelfth Congressional District. This may result in changing the complexion of the State committee of the parties.

Another subject of discussion was the effect of the township division on the county committees of the parties. While a few persons thought the old Central Township members would continue to serve for the three new townships until the election of August, 1936, the general opinion was that present members would represent the townships in which they resided, for the next year, and that the Governor would make appointments on recommendation of the committees to complete the quota for the new townships.

New Constables Named.

A. J. Frank, who was Constable of Central Township, apparently was relegated under the law to the same office in Normandy Township, where he lives, in Overland. He is a Republican. The County Court, an administrative body, appointed Andrew Tegethoff and Leonard W. Browne, Democrats, as Constables, respectively, of Clayton and Jefferson townships.

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HOG MARKET BACK TO PEAK PRICE OF \$10.25

FAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 16.—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 700,000; direct, active, uneven; mostly 10 to 20 higher; sows steady to strong; 170-220 lbs. \$10.10 @ 10.25; 225-260 lbs. \$9.75 @ 10.25; 260-300 lbs. \$9.25 @ 9.90; 300-350 lbs. \$8.60 @ 10.10; 100-130 lbs. \$8.65 @ 9.50; light pigs down to \$7.50, sows, \$8.35 @ 8.75.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

July 16.—Mill feed futures were generally steady to lower; quiet market Tuesday, closing price change for local dealers.

WHEAT MARKET IS UNREGULAR, CORN STRONG

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

July 16.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous closing in local market and quotations received from other markets.

CIRCULAR AIDS FIGHT ON STOCK SWINDLERS

Securities Commission Issues Monthly Bulletin on Fraudulent Operations.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Securities Commission has created a clearing house for collecting and disseminating information on operations of get-rich-quick stock and bond promoters.

With the intention of protecting investors, the commission has been giving facts concerning the identities of stock swindlers and the place and type of their activity, compiled by the commission's securities violation section.

In the bulletin are described the proceedings instituted throughout the country against those swindlers trapped in conducting such illegal operations as "bucketing," "sell and switch" schemes and "boiler rooms," through which prospects are subjected to high pressure telephone salesmanship in the effort to make them invest funds in fraudulent paper.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

July 16.—No sales of egg futures were reported.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

July 16.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous closing in local market and quotations received from other markets.

JULY WHEAT

St. L. 81% — 80% — 81% — 81

Chi. 82% — 81% — 82% — 82

Minn. 108½ — 105½ — 105½ — 104½

Winn. 80% — 79% — 79% — 79

Liver. 72% — 71% — 71% — 71

AUGUST WHEAT

Winn. 80% — 80% — 80% — 80%

SEPTEMBER WHEAT

St. L. 82½ — 80½ — 81% — 81

Chi. 83% — 82% — 82½ — 82½

Minn. 88% — 86% — 87% — 86

OCTOBER WHEAT

Liver. 74% — 72% — 72% — 72

DECEMBER WHEAT

Chi. 85% — 83½ — 84½ — 84½

Minn. 87% — 85% — 85% — 85

Liver. 74% — 72% — 72% — 72

MARCH WHEAT

Liver. 74% — 72% — 72% — 72

JULY OATS

St. L. 86½ — 85% — 85% — 85

Chi. 86% — 85% — 85% — 85

K. C. 86% — 85% — 85% — 85

SEPTEMBER OATS

St. L. 77% — 77% — 77% — 76

Chi. 78% — 77% — 77% — 76

K. C. 76% — 75% — 75% — 75

DECEMBER OATS

Chi. 64% — 63% — 63% — 63

K. C. 62% — 62% — 62% — 61

JULY RYE

Chi. 33% — 33% — 33% — 33

SEPTEMBER RYE

Chi. 44% — 44% — 44% — 44

DECEMBER RYE

Chi. 45% — 45% — 45% — 45

JULY BARLEY

Chi. 47% — 47% — 47% — 47

SEPTEMBER BARLEY

Chi. 42% — 42% — 43% — 43

BRITISH EXCHANGE

Opening grain prices at Chicago: Wheat, \$3.40; Barley, \$2.80; Oats, \$2.60; Rye, \$2.40; Corn, July 30, 1935; Sept. 30, 1935; Oct. 31, 1935; Dec. 31, 1935; Feb. 28, 1936; April 28, 1936; June 28, 1936; Aug. 28, 1936; Oct. 26, 1936; Dec. 24, 1936; Feb. 22, 1937; April 21, 1937; June 19, 1937; Aug. 17, 1937; Oct. 15, 1937; Dec. 13, 1937;

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Southwest
LYNOOVER, 7215—Apartment rents going up; get located; 3-5 rooms; reasonable.

West
CARABINE, 5601—6 rooms; heat, janitor, Frigidaire. SCOTT REALTY CO.

ENRIGHT, 5838—3-room efficiency; relatively decorated; reasonable. Main Regt.

7701-05 SHIRLEY DRIVE—4-5 room efficiency; automatic, refrigeration, gas stove, janitor service; garage; close to school and transportation; open.

WASHINGTON, 5035—2 bedrooms, 2 beds, modern, central air, oil heat.

WASHINGTON, 5054—5 room efficiency; sunroom; 4 exposures; reduced.

WDYWOOD, 7552—Studio living room with fireplace; 3 full bedrooms; 2 bath; heated garage. Open. R.R. 3881.

4-5 room efficiency; 4 exposures; reduced; electric furnace. \$22.50.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South
LA GRAND APARTMENTS
8545 Lafayette, 3-4 room efficiencies, light, heat, gas furnished.

West
TAYLOR, 327 N.—Near Lindell; 4-5 room efficiency; gas, light, refrigeration.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED

North
BROWN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency. \$25. \$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

ANN, 2012—2 or 3 rooms; sleeping porch; central Frigidaire; phone; ads.

MAURY, 2017—Furnished; beautiful 4 rooms; conveniences; private; \$40. GR. 3868.

RUSSELL, 3925A—Beautiful 3 rooms, bath, hot-water, refrigeration; couple.

West

AD GOOD FOR \$5 ON MONTH Special inducements on 3-room furnished efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; summer price \$35.00. Phone 2845, Olive.

APARTMENTS—4 or 5 rooms; 4 exposures; at Forest Park, 6241 Southwest.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Cool living room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, 2-car garage; entrance beautiful Forest Park.

ENRIGHT, 5805—4 very cool rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, \$40. FA. 4355W. 2 bedrooms, \$40. FA. 4355W.

FOREST PARK, 4340—large rooms;

MARPLE, 6018—3 rooms, strictly modern; new throughout; \$30-\$35. CA. 2407.

PAGE, 3833—2-room furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; modern.

PAGE, 4552—2 room, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; bath; garage; beautiful yard; \$50; adults; references. Bus. B-340, P.D.

ENRIGHT, 5805—9 rooms; A/C; \$35.

MANCHESTER AND BOPP—\$200 per month; lease; \$7.50 down.

NORTH HANLEY RD. 2755—In beautiful residence section, Belvedere rd. at Rockwood; 2nd and Larimore rd.; priced reasonably; will sell on marketable terms as part payment.

RATHBURN REALTORS & INVESTMENT, 3638—191 S. Louis, Coffey 1352; Central 0741.

WEECH, 1419 N.—Residence, 4 rooms; modern. RI. 7611.

Southwest

BUNGALOW—58xx—3 room, porch, finished basement; hot water, oil heat; bath; garage; beautiful yard; \$40; \$50; adults; references. Bus. B-340, P.D.

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PAGE, 4552—2 room, hardwood floors,

TOURISTS, ATTENTION—WEEKLY \$5.50

3.5 efficiency; complete for housekeeping; \$35 and up. 5544 Pershing.

VERNON, 5206—2-room efficiency; elec. refrigerator; 2-car garage; \$60 and up.

WASHINGTON, 3045—2 room efficiency; apartment; everything new; agent on premises Sunday 2 to 5.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms, everything furnished; week or month. See manager.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

Central
OLIVE, 3213—4 room flats, \$8 and up; see today.

North
BLAIR, 3111—3 large rooms, newly decorated; \$12.50. CH. 6243.

CASS, 3142A—3 rooms, bath; \$11.

ELLENBERG, 1524—3 rooms, inside toilet; \$15. CHESTNUT 6243.

HOLLY, 4467—Flat; 5 rooms; down-stairs.

JONES, 1712A—5 rooms; bath; newly decorated; \$15. FOREST 3874.

KLEIN, 3406—3 rooms on first floor; 3 rooms on second floor; furniture; fully decorated.

MAIDSON, 2800—3 rooms; bath; finished basement; \$12.50.

MALLINCKRODT, 2023—BEDROOMS; DECORATED; MONTH.

MCNAUL, 3626—SIX ROOMS, FURNACE, GARAGE; \$30.

ST. LOUIS, 2332—2 floor east; 4-room efficiency; near Catholic School; \$24.

TAYLOR, 3209 N.—Stately modern 2d floor; 5 rooms; garage; \$35. CO. 7831.

Northwest

LOOK—\$20!

2nd floor; 3 rooms, bath, furnace, hard wood; 2nd floor; 3 rooms, bath, furnace, hard wood; garage; \$15.

B. H. STOLTZMANN & CO., NO. 1091.

CARTER, 4587A—4 ROOMS, FURNACE, GARAGE; MODERN.

COTTER PLATE, 1968—5 large rooms; bath; modern, well furnished.

HIGHLAND, 5729—Modern; 4 rooms; hard wood; bath; good furnace; garage.

HODIMONT, 1947A—4.5 rooms; A1 condition; all or any room; 2 car garage.

HARNEY (Near Riverview)—Five rooms; all conveniences; \$18. FO. 3573.

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MAFFITT, 6325—3 rooms, bath, furnace and garage; Franklin 4040.

ST. FEARNAND, 3855—3 rooms and bath; \$15. CHESTNUT 6243.

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UNION, 1605 N.—3 large rooms, hard wood; bath; heat and janitor service; \$27.50. CH. 6243.

UNION, 1709A-11—3 attractive rooms; bath, furnace, porches, garage, RO. 0359.

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3 LARGE ROOMS, \$11.50

MONTH RENT FREE!

Has inside toilet; modern, simple and parlorial school and church just newly decorated. Call at 2333 S. 10th. Mr. Weller.

COMMERCIAL—SALES CORP.

722 CHESTNUT, Gar. 0197.

ALASKA, 5029—4 rooms; modern; good; school and church; just newly decorated. Call at 2333 S. 10th. Mr. Weller.

GOLF COAST FARM, INC.

DELMAR, 6642—Good light office; busines location; heat; \$20. JEFFERSON 0863.

EASTON, 5618—Large store; 32x200, with windows; good for studio; for wholesale or retail sale; \$1500. Box 120, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—Equipped for bake shop; or any business. 4401A Athlone.

Northwest

GOOD STORE

4049 Delmar; only \$35.

3525 Delor; only \$30.

1720 N. Grand; only \$30.

2513 S. 10th, and two rooms; \$15.

DUERKE RLTY., CO., 1813 N. Grand.

Central

4000 E. 41st, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; \$10.

FAIRVIEW, 3660—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat.

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GRAND, 5401 S.—3 rooms; modern; closed porch; hot water heat; garage; bath.

GRAND, 4307A—5 rooms and sunroom; bath; hot water heat; garage.

MICHIGAN, 3131—3 large rooms; modern; new flat; \$25. KELLOGG REALTY CO., T22 Chestnut 8501.

NINTH, 1517 S.—3 rooms and bath; rent; \$10.

OHIO, 1808A—Three rooms, bath, laundry.

POTOMAC, 3755A—3 rooms, modern; garage; \$22. FO. 7032.

SHENANDOAH, 3925A—6 rooms, furnace, heat; month's rent free; open.

TEXAS, 2827—5 rooms, hard wood floors; the bath, furnace.

WYOMING, 1805—3 large rooms; bath, decorated; \$15.

Southwest

REPAIRS, SHOPS—TOOLS, BATTERY CHARGERS, 6164 BIRCHER RD.

West

DELMAR, 4719—Car repair, shop; 30x55; front drive in; large yard; \$300.

FACTORY—Large, light corner; factory center; \$25. JEFFERSON 6863.

FOPE, 4552—1-story building, 100x130.

STORE—Equipped for bake shop; or any business. 4401A Athlone.

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REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

GOLF COAST FARM, 500 ACRES—

100 acres cultivation, modern improvements; 7 room bungalow and tenant house; nice stream water; fine fishing and swimming; good hunting; also two residence properties; 8 and 10 rooms; all or any room; 2 car garage; business; merchandise preferred; trade; for real estate, improved or unimproved land; 100x130; \$1000.

IDEAL, 1947A—4.5 rooms; A1 condition; all or any room; 2 car garage.

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mortgage without increasing your balance.
keep the money. For example, \$100 repaid
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MINUTE, LOW RATES.
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Open day and night. Day & Night Finance
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Sedans For Sale

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'33 P.D.; 6 wire wheels; clean

MIDTOWN, 3650 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe sedan, used;
see before buying; save; 4761 Easton.

FONTIAC—1935 sedan, \$225; like new;

\$50 down, 5121 Delmar.

STUDEBAKER—1935 sedan; built;
radios; beautiful black; \$150 down.

1931 Delmar.

STUDEBAKER—1935 sedan, light six;
\$155 down, 4761 Easton.

TERRAPLANE—1934 sedan, side mounts;
beautiful; \$425 terms; 6161 Easton.

Trucks For Sale

FEDERAL—6-ton truck, stake body, low
miles; like new; real bargain. 2930
California.

FORD—35 V-8, 1½-ton stake; dual
radios; disc brakes; Barrett, Weber,
S-125; 3612; 1935.

FORD—1930, 1½-ton; duals; small van;
body runs perfect; bargain. 3220 Olive.
JE. 3050.

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SEE MONARCH
FOR A NEW
or a good used car
KINGSHIGHWAY AND ENRIGHT

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\$3.98
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EASIER TONE TO SOME RAILROAD BONDS LATE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—A slightly easier tone crept into the junior railroad division of the corporate bond market during late trading yesterday, with prices up to within the small fractional variety and were not numerous enough to unseat other securities. The market, however, still has its utilities about even. U. S. Governments were steady.

Utilities, including the season fractionally higher, included Illinois Steel 4½%, at 106½; Bethlehem Steel 5% at 108½; Great Northern 4½%, 107½; and Delaware & Hudson 4% at 78½.

A feature of the late trading was a gain of 1½ points in Connecticut 5½%, which up to 1½ points in certain stocks, which had been trading at 80¢ to 82¢. Bonds of several utilities, including Columbia Gas and Consolidated Gas, were unchanged to a tenth.

A drop of 1 to 2 points in U.S. Government obligations was a feature of the foreign exchange.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 11 TO 13 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Cotton was lower today, realizing promoted by talk of improving crop prospects and the court decision off October 13 closing at 14½ or about 15 points below yesterday's closing quotation. At the beginning of the session, cotton futures quoted at 3 or 4 points from the lowest.

Futures closed barely steady, 11-13 lower.

July 15, 1935. 11-12. March 11-12. May 11-12.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, July 16.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange yesterday, sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

Today

Kilkenny Cats, Again.
Our Poor Break-Downs.
Pickings for Lawyers.
The Blind Man's Reason.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)
THOUGHT that the Kilkenny cats had given up their annual raid on the British Isles. But they have returned, and with a vengeance. Mussolini has committed himself to war. And, once a dictator speaks positively, it is unsafe politically for him to back down, especially when other nations interfere, as France and England have interfered. To retreat might cost Mussolini his prestige.

Difficult also is the position of Halle Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia. His hold is not firm. Important chiefs, heading various Abyssinian tribes, would like his job. If he should avoid war by yielding part of his territory to Mussolini, as advised by England, resulting complications might include assassination, common in tropical countries.

You will probably see an Italian-Abyssinian war. If Mussolini sends his planes, a few moderate-sized bombs and gas that smarts but does not kill to the residences of the Abyssinian King and the chiefs who would like to be King, the war might be short.

Gentlemen you send to Congress are confused, uncertain, "in the air," about many things. But all are agreed on this: They want to go home. When Congressman Deen of Georgia moved "immediate adjournment" yesterday, reporters said "brought cheers that rocked the house."

Congressman Deen said that 20 members of Congress are sick in hospitals or at their homes, "with heart trouble or nervous breakdowns."

That is too bad. How many would be in hospitals, do you suppose, if they did their own thinking, instead of letting somebody else think for them?

Mr. Byrnes, Speaker, back from a week-end with the President, said the thoroughly tired Congress, with far more of its "nervous breakdowns" in the hospital, could be easily managed.

What would become of those Congressmen if they worked as other Americans do, all through the year, and did their own thinking as they worked?

Owners of stock in Paramount-Publix Moving Picture Co., once selling on the market at \$100,000,000 and more, now worth about nothing, learn that in some wind-up proceedings lawyers ask for \$3,600,000. That seems a good deal, but you must remember that one New York lawyer—he will not object to being mentioned—the skillful Louis Levy, once got more than a million dollars for settling a sad misunderstanding between a prosperous gentleman and a certain "little lady."

Senator Nye of North Dakota thinks the lawyers' Paramount-Publix bill means "return of prosperity to a few," and adds:

"Legal plundering of corporations has become a national racket."

Of course it has, but how do you expect corporation lawyers to live? The day is far off when the original Choate apologized for sending a bill for \$2,500, explaining that he had devoted 30 years of study to the point involved.

You have heard that "this is a queer world," and it is. Two contrasting pieces of news prove it.

In Moscow, Private Noskoff, making a parachute jump, caught on the stabilizer of his airplane, lost his parachute, fell toward death. In his fall he passed another parachute jumper, Krasikoff, providentially in his path, seized him, and the parachute brought both down safely.

While that was happening in Moscow, a blind man named Foster R. Wells was throwing Miss Hazel Martin, also stone blind, from a hotel window in Boston. After he had thrown her out, he threw away her pet dog, killed both. He told police:

"I had to leave her because we couldn't get along. She was blind, had no friends, no money. I loved her, so I killed her."

And, as though that settled it, he added: "It was best for me."

Figures do not lie, but they surprise you. For instance, in the year 1801, the Government of the United States had 126 employees. Today it has 700,000 employees, an

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Desert priests who led their warriors in from the wastelands to swear allegiance to the Emperor in his difficulties with Mussolini.

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HER Work Was Well Done

By Alexander Woolcott

Of the people I have met, I would name Minnie Marx as among the few of whom it could be said that they had greatness. Minnie Marx was in this world 65 years and lived all 65 of them. None knew better than her sons, the Marx Brothers, that she had not only borne them, brought them up, and (with a bit of coaxing here and a schlag there) turned them into successful play-actors. She had done much more than that. She had invented them. They were just comies she imagined for her own amusement. They amused no one more, and their amusement was her refreshing smile. It was her idea that they should go into the theater at all. She herself was doing sweatshop lace-work when she married a tailor named Sam Marx. But for 50 years her father was a roving magician in Hanover, and as a child she had known the excitement of their barn-storming cart-rides from one German town to another. Now here she was, sidetracked in a Third avenue tenement, with a swarm of children on her hands. But hadn't her brother deserted his career as a pants-presser to go into vaudeville? You remember the song about Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean? Well, that was her brother—Mr. Shean. His first success only strengthened her conviction that she came of showfolks, and she was determined that her sons should enter into that inheritance. She had six in all. One died as a baby. After the war, she lost another to the silk-dress business. This defection from her now notable quartet did not baffle her long. Reaching for Zeppo, her youngest, she yanked him out of high school and flung him into the trade.

At first she had an undisputed monopoly of the idea that her boys would do well in the theater. Even they did not share it with her. To be sure, Chico, her eldest, was a piano player. Fortunately for her peace of mind, she didn't know where. But she knew he was a piano player, for she herself had amassed the weekly quarter which paid for his lessons. Then when she had inexplicably launched her vaudeville act—it consisted of a son or so, pieced out with a pretty girl and a tenor—she couldn't bear the thought of setting forth on tour while her Harpo stayed behind, a hellhop at the Seville, with no one to see that he ate properly. It was a woman of magnificent figure who, moreover, called a cab, drove to the Seville, snatched Harpo from his employment, and sent him to Henderson's at Coney Island, where he formed him with a white duck suit, so that just as the curtain was rising, she could catapult him into the act. Really, one cannot say that the Marxes ever went on the stage. They were pushed on.

The uphill stretch was a long one, humble, worrisome, yet somehow rollicking. The Third Avenue flat, with the rent money never once on time in 10 years, gave way to a Chicago house, with an equally oppressive mortgage. And when in their trouping through that territory they would grow so hamstrung that there was real danger of a fine by the management, she would have to subdue them by a magic word whispered piercingly from the wings. The word was "Greenbaum." You see, Mr. Greenbaum held the mortgage aforesaid.

It was 18 years after her first homespun efforts as an impresario that her great night came. That was when, for the first time, the words "Marx Brothers" were written in lamps over the door of a Broadway theater. For the premiere of "I'll Say She Is," she felt entitled to a new gown, with which she proposed to sweep her seat in the proscenium box. But while she was standing on a chair to have it fitted, the incompetent chair gave way, and she broke her ankle. So she couldn't exactly sweep to her seat on the first night. They had to carry her. But she got there.

HER trouble was that her boys had got there too. They had arrived. Thereafter, I think she took less interest in their professional lives. When someone paid them a king's ransom to make their first talkie, she only yawned. What she sighed for was the zest of beginnings. Why, I hear that once she was caught hunting her embarrassed chauffeur off to a dancing school, with the idea of putting him on the stage. In her boredom she took to poker, her game being marked by so incurable a weakness for inside straight that, as often as not, her rings were missing and her bureau drawer littered with sheepish pawntickets. On the night Animal Crackers opened she was so absorbed that she almost forgot to go at all. But at the last moment she sent her husband for her best wig, dispatched her chauffeur to fetch her new teeth, and, assembling herself on the way down,

Forethought As a Trouble Preventive

Children Can Be Accustomed To Unpleasantness Ahead of Time.

By Angelo Patri

THERE is a difference between borrowing trouble and exercising a little forethought to prevent trouble. Thinking ahead and planning for the child's future needs is better way of managing than waiting until an emergency rises. Emergency measures are not usually what one would have chosen had there been time.

No child escapes illness. Someone or other the doctor must be called to treat him. The day comes when the dentist must look into his teeth and clean them, or fill one or more of them. If the little one has been conditioned to the professional term for prepared—he

can be helped promptly and effectively. If he has been allowed to go without that preparation the doctors are hindered and he is not helped as effectively as he might have been.

Train a child to open his mouth and say, "Ah-ah," while you hold a spatula on his tongue (the end of a spoon will do). Teach him to accustom himself to your swabbing his mouth with a wad of cotton dipped in boracic solution. Accustom him to having you go over his teeth with a finger wrapped in clean gauze dipped in the same solution or in a pleasant mouth wash. Teach him to gargle and to rinse his mouth.

When you go to the doctor's office take him along with you so that he meets the doctor and becomes accustomed to considering him a friendly, helpful person. Do the same with the dentist. The dentist will win his friendship if you give him the chance. Familiarity breeds confidence in this situation.

If you value the physician's help, don't ever threaten the child by saying, "All right. Wait until the doctor gets you. He'll fix you. He'll hurt you lots more than I do."

Don't detail your suffering in the dentist's chair when the child is listening. He will remember and when his turn comes he will fight.

When the child is well you hate to bother with such details. They take time and care and, beside that, you hate to think of the necessity for the physician. But deep in your consciousness is the knowledge that his services are going to be necessary, maybe imperative. It is better to be ready than to be found wanting, especially on the part of the child. He cannot be expected to be cheerfully confident when, in pain and grief, he faces the strange doctor for the first time. He will draw back in fear. His condition will aggravate that fear. There will be a scene, the doctor's patience and skill will be tried to the utmost, you will be beside yourself with anxiety. All because of a lack of a little forethought.

Roast Veal
Four and one-half pounds veal.
Four tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Four celery leaves.
Two onion slices.
Four sprigs parsley.
Three slices green pepper.
Two-thirds cup water.
Fit roast into roaster. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Arrange seasonings on top. Add one-half the wine and lid. Bake 25 minutes in hot oven. Baste twice. Lower fire, add rest of water and make two hours in moderately slow oven. Baste every 15 minutes.

Apricot Sherbet
Two cups apricot pulp.
One-half cup lemon juice.
One cup sugar.
One-half cup cream.
Sack sugar in juice and pulp for 10 minutes. Pour into milk and cream. Place in tray in mechanical refrigerator and stir at 30 minute intervals for two hours. It will require about four and one-half hours to freeze.

This sherbet can be frozen by regular freezer method.

Fresh, canned or cooked dried apricots can be used.

town, reached the theater in time to greet the audience. Pretty as a picture she was, as she met us in the aisle. "We have a big success," she said.

Minnie Marx was a wise, tolerant, generous, gallant matriarch. In the passing of such a one, a woman full of years, with her work done, and children and grandchildren to hug her memory all their days, you have no more of a sense of death than you have when the Hudson-sunlit, steady, all-conquering leaves you behind on the shore on its way to the fathomless sea.

She died during rehearsals, in the one week of the year when all her boys would be around her—back from their summer roamings, that is, but not yet gone forth on tour. Had she foreseen this—I'm not sure she didn't—she would have chucked, and, combining a sly wink with her beautiful smile, she would have said, "How's that for perfect timing?"

"However all this may be, I believe that the return to Paris and

SOVIET WOMEN DEMAND CHIC CLOTHES

And They Are Winning Their Fight for American and Paris Modes



SEWING CIRCLES HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED IN THE PROVINCES IN WHICH THE MODES DISPLAYED IN FASHION MAGAZINES ARE USED AS DESIGNS

THE WOMAN EDITOR OF A SOVIET FASHION MAGAZINE TOLD ME THAT UNDER A REGIME OF MASS PRODUCTION EVERYONE WOULD LOOK ALIKE

By Ralph Barnes

MOSCOW. WITH a growing minority of the more than 40,000,000 women of the U. S. S. R. learning something about the meaning of the word "chic," the Soviet textile and fashion authorities are faced with new and complicated problems the solution of which is taxing their abilities.

When a state undertakes to own and control industry it is one thing. When the same state undertakes to dictate women's fashions it is another. In fact, the early efforts of the Soviet authorities to create a "proletarian" revolution in fashions failed dismally.

Little or nothing is heard these days of the movement of a few years ago to sever completely relations with the fashion centers of the capitalist world. The bizarre modes in women's clothes—some of them reminiscent of fashions in ancient Greece—which were proposed seriously in 1932 as suitable for the workers' and peasants' state would be laughed at were they to reappear today.

As far as the Soviet textile chiefs, they have given up their futile efforts to popularize dressgoods in which the figures were cogwheels, electric bulbs, tractors, factories, railroads, gas masks or Red soldiers, all more or less conventionalized.

What is, then, the Soviet fashion situation today?

Miss Elizabeth Hawes, Vassar graduate and American fashion expert, came to the U. S. S. R. in part to study the clothes problem. In an interview here she told of her impressions and indicated some tentative conclusions.

"In so far as the R. S. F. S. R. is concerned (this republic includes Great Russia and the bulk of Siberia), there are two principal agencies engaged in this field, the Commissariat of Education and the wholesale Dress Trust. In general it can be said that the Commissariat of Education is acting in a supervisory capacity, especially in respect to custom-made clothes. A so-called 'Art Group,' associated with the commissariat, is primarily interested in the development of fashion.

Miss Hawes said that she found a good deal of difference of opinion and confusion of thought among the groups working here in the field of fashions. She continued:

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"Apparently when it comes to clothes," she said, "Soviet women—the majority of those who live in the cities, at least—are not prepared to be made the objects of clumsy experiments. Since the Soviet fashion experts have not yet been able to provide suitable substitutes for the modes of capitalist countries the women themselves have forced the experts back to Paris and New York for their models.

"The Dress Trust is working along other lines. In its factories it is producing women's attire on a wholesale basis and thus, of course, it leans toward mass production.

"Comrade Heifitz, who is charged with the publication of a number of fashion magazines which differ considerably from 'Mode de la Saison,' takes issue with the editor of the latter publication. He favors mass output, and is more or less confident that eventually made-to-order clothes will go out of existence in this country.

"Of this school is Comrade Wolfenstein the woman editor of 'Mode de la Saison,' one of the Soviet fashion magazines, who told me she thought that under a regime of mass production everyone would have to

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be laid at least three weeks
nails to the floor to prevent bulging.
broken should then be tacked.

Some Problems That Concern Introductions

Etiquette Requires One To Arise When Shaking Hands.

By Emily Post

HIS letter is from a high school girl who asks: "When I am spending the evening with a friend and other friends of hers, who happen to be strangers to me, come to see her, am I supposed to stand to shake hands with them, or may I acknowledge her introductions from where I am sitting?"

Answer: If they go toward you with the evident intention of shaking hands, you would, of course, rise to greet them, but if they stand where they are and merely nod their heads and smile and say, "How do you do?" then you too merely smile and bow from where you are.

Emily Post

When my mother is not around, my father simply will not let me go with this girl (who is two years older than I).

There are six children in our family and I am the oldest. Now Mrs. Carr, I am going to take your advice. Should I give up this girl friend to whom I am greatly attached?

My father calls me names and says I am no good; but he does not realize how hard he hurts my feelings.

I only weigh 83 pounds, Mrs. Carr, can you tell me how to gain? And if anyone has clothes to give away, will you please give our sizes?

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION
By Martha Carr

Dearest Mrs. Carr: I AM a very young girl, just 13 years old. Now here's my hardest matter. I have a certain girl friend I am very fond of. My father actually hates this girl (she does get pretty smart sometimes); but it seems I can't give her up, because she is gratefully fond of me.

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C. H. F.

Perhaps the trouble is that you are "running this friendship in the ground," as parent often tell their boys and girls. Don't eat her up and run with her so much. And whether she likes it or not—remind her that it is up to her, to some extent, to try to win the friendship of others.

Kansas City, in my younger days as a police reporter, was such a town. Often in the grimy old police headquarters down at Fourth and Main streets, I would glance up from my typewriter, to wave a greeting to some nationally known pickpocket as he came slowly up the iron stairway from the street, worn sick by the passage of the criminals of the city.

Perhaps it would be Pinky Blitz, whose front view and profile glared from the rogues' galleries of a half hundred cities; or Milwaukee Whitey, or Memphis Thin; sooner or later they all made their way up those worn iron stairs and went in to report to the Chief of Police.

If you wish help about clothing, you will have to write me giving good references of people who can be investigated.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN ANSWER to "Heartbroken Mother's" letter—I had have the same experience.

My husband died leaving me with a daughter whom I raised until she was 17 when she ran away and married. I sacrificed much for her and hoped she would be a pal. Then being broken in health, I married again. Now my husband is out of work and discovered and has gone to the country. I know my daughter and her husband consulted him to do this. I don't like the country and think there is no future in it. The land isn't under cultivation but is timber land.

I have always been good to my daughter and given her what I could, but now am so blue and heartbroken, I don't know what to do. Please give me your advice.

LONESOME AND BLUE.

P.S.—I forgot to state that I don't want to break up my home to go to the country.

I cannot see much advantage in keeping up a home when everybody has deserted or gone to the country. It is not "home" if you are not happy there, though, of course the house is there and the furnishings cannot get away. Perhaps you would like the country better than you think, and, if it is at all possible, to rent your home and its belongings, I think you should at least, go out to your husband and see if you cannot help him get a start there.

DEAR MRS. CARR: WOULD you please give me the name of some club or place that teaches one how to play tennis at a small cost? I am very anxious to know how to play and would appreciate it very much if you will answer as soon as possible.

VERA H.

REDACTED

No HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS

Reduce blis., arms, legs or whole body.

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No need to suffer now.

At the first sign of pain, just take one or two Acquin Tablets and drink a glassful of water.

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Bread So Popular Because It Relieves Constipation

This delicious bread tastes so good! It doesn't taste flat or woody. The rich, nut-sweet flavor of Honey Krushed makes it the favorite of young and old alike. Toasted, it provides a rare treat everyone enjoys.

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Eat Honey Krushed Wheat Bread regularly with every meal for the next 10 days. Benefit by giving your system the pure honey and other natural ingredients it provides.

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Your independent grocer gets genuine Honey Krushed Wheat Bread—already sliced and wrapped in cellophane—oven-fresh daily. Ask him for it—accept no substitute.

Baked by the Toastmaster Bakers—bakers also of TOASTMASTER Bread. Tel.: FOREST 4281.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

WAITING FOR A JOB.

It is no longer necessary to wait in line to be seen by the doctor. In fact, he is now available to see you at any time.

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A DOCTOR
TALKS OF
HEALTH
By Logan
Clendening, M. D.

YESTERDAY we discussed the mildest of the diseases due to heat-stroke. Two other conditions are distinguished which are due to the same cause—one is heat exhaustion and the other heat stroke or sunstroke.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by pronounced weakness, stupor, pallor, profuse perspiration, increase of the heart beat and lowering of blood pressure. The victims of plain heat exhaustion seldom come unconscious. The temperature usually is moderately raised.

Symptoms.

In sunstroke these conditions are all greatly exaggerated, and the heat-regulating mechanism of the body is completely overwhelmed. Sunstroke comes on suddenly and death may be instantaneous. The victim always is unconscious, the temperature is higher than in any other condition, sometimes going to as high as 109 degrees F. In this condition, as in heat cramps, the loss of salts in the perspiration reduces the chloride content of the blood.

Treatment of both conditions is the same. If you are put in the position of being compelled to take care of a sunstroke victim before medical aid arrives, the important thing is to loosen any tight parts of the clothing—the neck and waist region—and throw water over the body of the patient.

That instruction should be taken literally—the water should be thrown on the patient's body with some force. The treatment while so often advised of putting the patient in ice packs or very cold water is not by any means good advice.

In a series of cases in which the methods of different hospitals were compared, it was found the hospital which employed the ice pack routine had the highest number of deaths. The treatment employed in the hospital which had the best record was to lay the patient out on a cot, entirely naked, and throw lukewarm or cool water upon the skin from a hose.

Cold Water.

Throwing a bucket of water on the body amounts to the same thing. After this has revived the patient somewhat, he is wrapped in a sheet and water sprinkled over him.

Cold water or an ice cap on the head is a necessary part of all sunstroke treatment.

It must be remembered that when a profound shock to the heart, when stroke comes on, and the effect of ice packs or ice cold water is to increase this shock. The effect of water thrown forcefully on the skin is to raise the blood pressure and stimulate the heart.

Luncheon was an interruption in the day—it meant that almost half of it.

Lillis felt a little brighter, not so disheartened when she had the tray in front of her, not because of her craving for food, for she had never been very hungry after that first day, but because the morning at

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

THE LUNCH-WAGON LUNCH CLUB



GOLDEN GODDESS

Lillis Becomes Increasingly Irked by Her Unexplained Imprisonment, With No New Word From Derger.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

LILLIS picked up the calendar with a sigh. Saturday. That made five days she had been in this room with only Manuela and Doctor Soames for company—and rarely Mr. Cavanagh for her visitor. Saturday. Five days. Tomorrow was Sunday, but it would be the same. The next day Monday—and—

With another sigh she laid the calendar back on the green enamelled table where it had a place beside the clock. Ironically it was a New York advertising calendar—at the top was a firm name, New York Sandblast Co. Here in Brazilian jungles she sat looking at a New York calendar, checking off days that were too long, and too lonely—days that were full of horrible monotonous routine. The routine she had down pretty well by now. She had only to look at the clock to know what she had to look forward to.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

Blond LILLIS FARNOOL is thrilled when she is chosen an stenographer for DERGER DERGER, Brazilian diamond mine owner, by his aide, WALTER JULIAN. Setting to Rio, Lillis becomes interested in another new employee of Derger's, RIAN TROY, an engineer, but upon their arrival, Lillis is prompted thrust into a room in which she finds Derger's estate, "victim of jungle fever." At least, that is what Rian is told.

Lillis is perfectly well, and is puzzled by Derger's cold insistence that she will remain a prisoner until she wishes to release her. The girl's only desire is to native woman, MANUELA, and she is permitted no visitors except DOCTOR SOAMES and Derger's secretary, CAVANAGH, whom she begs tuttily to help her escape.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

last had disappeared, and the afternoon was at hand.

UNCHEON ate slowly, too. Afterward, there were more hours which she had to get through before the next interruption, for Dr. Soames appeared promptly at the dressing room door at 3:36, and as soon as she was seated, she moved the big easy chair so she would have a clear path one way. The bed she tried to move but found it fastened to the floor.

On her walk she passed the table where the clock stood many, many times, and each time she passed it, she noticed the two black hands pointing to the Arabic numerals. They always moved so maddeningly slow. Last night after dinner, in desperation, she had spun the little button at their back until they flew under her angry fingers—just to see if the could.

Even if she walked a whole hour around the room, that left so much of the morning. A great slice of time, for Manuela brought lunch in noon. Nine until 12 was three hours, weary hours.

At 12 sharp, the maid got up from the chair, without even consulting the clock, and walked into the dressing room, shutting the door after her. She was back in a minute or so with the luncheon tray. How did Manuela know when it was 12? How could she gauge time without looking at the clock? When he was in the room, she sat in the big chair and he in the chair Manuela had vacated.

On his first visit, Lillis had hoped that somehow she could win him over to her side. That hope faded very swiftly, too swiftly for Soames although he would freely admit about his own problems, his exploits in the world of medicine, his escapades when he was a student, avoided most

ardently any mention of Derger, or the mine, even of Brazil. He never turned the conversation aside rudely, but expertly. Soames had no intention of revealing anything he knew about Derger's plans—if he knew them, Lillis was quite sure he did. He must know them.

Why he came and stayed so long she knew now. She had guessed.

Her visits were purely for the purpose of giving Manuela a rest. At 3:36 he came in and immediately the maid left. Lillis almost thought a little relieved, at least there was a bountiful repast to her walk as she went from the room. From 3:30 until 4:30 Soames talked almost constantly—about nothing in which Lillis was even remotely interested.

At 4:30 clocklike, came a tap on the dressing room door which interrupted the doctor's conversation. Soames would call "come in" and Jim Cavanagh would enter quite gravely, nod to Lillis and Soames and deposit a few fresh phonograph records and some books on the already crowded table.

If the doctor would only leave during Mr. Cavanagh's visit! If Lillis invariably started praying to herself as the clock came to 4:00, then wound itself to 4:30, that Dr. Soames would go and leave her with Mr. Cavanagh. He never did, however. He stayed, sitting in the chair staring a little more closely while Cavanagh had been

Cavanagh would never sit down. He remained standing in the same place by the bed. Lillis had urged him to sit down, to stay, but he said each time that Mr. Derger wanted him. He had to get back to the house. He never smiled when he was in the room, his face remained serious and his questions were always the same.

Did Miss Farnol wish anything special to read that he could bring her tomorrow? Any other records she might enjoy? Did she have any preferences for meals? Was the food all right?

There was hardly any time to answer the questions before he was bowing again and turning to the door. His visit seldom lasted any longer than two minutes.

Two minutes out of the day! How she looked forward to those two minutes! And yet what agony they were in the end, with Soames leaving from the rocker.

LILLIS was always shaken and nervous when Cavanagh left, probably because she willed each time so strongly that he stay, and probably because in her heart she realized that Cavanagh would help her if he could, and that with each of his visits another chance was gone—on account of Soames.

Why she felt he would help her she didn't know—except that even if his face was grave and set and cold, his eyes weren't. They were warm, sympathetic. She had the feeling, somehow, that they were trying to give her a message which she shouldn't understand.

Instantly, too, she knew better than to approach Cavanagh for help in front of the doctor. Yes, she knew that, and she decided finally that perhaps that was one of the messages Cavanagh's eyes tried to make her understand.

She was sorry now she had lost her temper on his first visit—the only one which they had had alone, and she wanted to apologize, but again she knew better than to say she was sorry in front of the doctor. Instead, she tried to will her apology to Cavanagh.

So after his visit, she was exhausted—and from then on she lay back, her eyes open but unseeing, hearing Soames' nasal voice drone,

TODAY'S PATTERN



Slip Ensemble

EVERY woman knows a "smooth" fit starts under the dress, and here's an easy-to-make princess slip that guarantees a perfect fit. The deep wrap-around automatically adjusts the slip to the figure, insuring perfect lines and at the same time forms a much-needed shadow-proof panel. The built-up bodice keeps slipping straps out of the picture and a deep-set back accommodates your most devastating bust. Anne Adams shows the one way to achieve absolute perfection is with a smooth, simple pantie under the slip so that's included, too. Make a satin ensemble for best, and crepe for everyday wear.

Pattern 2355 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 3½ yards of 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

ANNIE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME! Its 40 fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Everyone's problem is solved . . . the Bride with Trouseau Troubles . . . the Matron with Weighty Problems . . . the much "dated" Deb . . . tiny Tots at play . . . Vacation Planners? Consult its fashion pages for a SMARTER WARDROBE! Read its absorbing special articles for a SMARTER POINT OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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last had disappeared, and the afternoon was at hand.

UNCHEON ate slowly, too. Afterward, there were more hours which she had to get through before the next interruption, for Dr. Soames appeared promptly at the dressing room door at 3:36, and as soon as she was seated, she moved the big easy chair so she would have a clear path one way. The bed she tried to move but found it fastened to the floor.

On her walk she passed the table where the clock stood many, many times, and each time she passed it, she noticed the two black hands pointing to the Arabic numerals. They always moved so maddeningly slow. Last night after dinner, in desperation, she had spun the little button at their back until they flew under her angry fingers—just to see if the could.

Even if she walked a whole hour around the room, that left so much of the morning. A great slice of time, for Manuela brought lunch in noon. Nine until 12 was three hours, weary hours.

At 12 sharp, the maid got up from the chair, without even consulting the clock, and walked into the dressing room, shutting the door after her. She was back in a minute or so with the luncheon tray. How did Manuela know when it was 12? How could she gauge time without looking at the clock? When he was in the room, she sat in the big chair and he in the chair Manuela had vacated.

On his first visit, Lillis had hoped that somehow she could win him over to her side. That hope faded very swiftly, too swiftly for Soames although he would freely admit about his own problems, his exploits in the world of medicine, his escapades when he was a student, avoided most

ardently any mention of Derger, or the mine, even of Brazil. He never turned the conversation aside rudely, but expertly. Soames had no intention of revealing anything he knew about Derger's plans—if he knew them, Lillis was quite sure he did. He must know them.

Why he came and stayed so long she knew now. She had guessed.

Her visits were purely for the purpose of giving Manuela a rest. At 3:36 he came in and immediately the maid left. Lillis watching her from the chair, but she didn't care. The magazines, too, looking for a note, a mark—anything. There was never anything in them, not even a slip of paper, but she always expected to find something. After the books and the magazines were glanced through, she examined the records, then played them, not because she wanted to hear music, but because in some way Cavanagh might give her help through them.

That was the only time during the day when the time hurried—and it did then. Before she knew it, it was 6 or 6:30, and Manuela was getting her bath ready. After the bath, she changed into another fresh linen night dress and another fresh kimono, for she hadn't seen her own clothes since she had been

(Continued tomorrow.)

A New Serial

The Importance Of Beautiful Things in Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

For Wednesday, July 17.

HIS can be made the kind of day you are glad you waited for, if you haven't been piling up too many unnecessary promises to fulfill. Openings are now on all sides of the alert brother and sister. Embrace them. Go places.

How Can We Lose?

When we fully realize that this world and its things, in a physical sense, are but the means to an end, and not the end itself, we can no longer feel a sense of loss concerning material. If it never was ours, how can we lose it? This part of Astrology is known as the lesson of Saturn, a planetary ray some folks speak of as "evil." But it isn't—it is just stern teacher.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead needs caution with money; and plenty of practical common sense. Same with partnerships, including that of marriage. Till next March, strong and romantic. Danger: Nov. 17 to Jan. 2, and March 18 to April 30.

Tomorrow.

Looks like the best day of this week; continue the good work and add more.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Pear alad With Cottage Cheese

Six halves pears.

One cup cottage cheese.

One-half cup salad dressing.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Two tablespoons chopped pimento.

Chill all ingredients. Place pears on crisp cabbage or lettuce leaves and spread with rest of ingredients combined.

• • •

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; KFU, 1400 kc; KFD, 1550 kc.

12:00 p.m.—KSD—KODAK GUILD CONCERT

KMOX—Music, the British March and Dance program. WIL—Lunchtime party.

12:15 p.m.—KSFU—Service, Rev. L. F. Brightman; organ. KMOX—Romance of the Month. WEW—Gipsy.

12:30 p.m.—KMOX—Between the Books. Bookend. WIL—Irish Jamboree. WIL—Randy.

12:45 p.m.—KSD—LIVESTOCK REVIEW.

WIL—Orchard Melodies. KMOX—KDFX—Country Music.

1:00 p.m.—KSD—MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

KMOX—The Courier. WIL—Merchandise News. WEW—Melody Man. WIL—VIC AND SADIE, comedy.

1:15 p.m.—KSD—EXTRAORDINARY.

KMOX—Exchange Club. WEL—Light concert. WIL—Opportunity Program.

1:30 p.m.—KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Arthur Roland, pianist. Tuberculosis Society Ball Game.

1:45 p.m.—KSD—WORLD WAR II.

KMOX—Baritone, McKinley, baritone. WIL—Window Shoppers. KMOX—Moralities.

2:00 p.m.—KSD—BELLARIAL SCORES; William McDonald; Joseph Littau's orchestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins sketch. WIL—Amateur Show. WIL—Police Reports.

2:15 p.m.—WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Boys' musical.

2:30 p.m.—KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; singer. KMOX—Baseball game. KMOX—The Courier: piano melodies; Russ Davis, violin. KSD—TRUE TRUE.

By ROB EDEN

Willy Nilly Has Another Idea for Getting Rip Back

By Mary Graham Bonner

"MRS. QUACKO DUCK drove me over in her one-and-a-half cylinder duck coupe to get the papers from the nearest town we have in these parts," continued Willy Nilly.

"I'm going to put an advertisement in the paper they have in that place. If I hurry now I ought to be able to get there in my automobile Two-Ways in about two hours I should say. It's still quite early and I think it should be time enough for us to get the advertisement in before their papers are on the street this afternoon."

Willy Nilly took a piece of paper and wrote:

"LOST! A brown dog with a longish tail and beautiful eyes and soft, silky ears. Without a collar or license, but belongs to Willy Nilly of Puddle Muddle. Dog answers to the name of Rip. Will the finder please return as all hearts are broken in Puddle Muddle until our dog comes back to us."

Then Willy Nilly added a brief description of how Puddle Muddle could be found and at the end of the advertisement he put:

"Finder may pick out his own reward."

"What will be the reward be?" asked Top Notch.

"Anything and everything we have!" replied Willy Nilly.

He took all the money they had and started off in his automobile Two-Ways. Christopher Columbus Crow perched on the seat beside him so that if Willy Nilly needed any errands done Christopher could do them. At last Willy Nilly reached the town and drew up before the newspaper office.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Anything that increases the mere numbers of a group of people without special selection is almost certain to decrease their average intelligence. For this reason alone movie audiences probably average lower in intelligence than theater audiences. In addition it costs far more to attend the theater and many studies indicate that people who can afford such things have on the average slightly higher intelligence. Also many theater plots appeal chiefly to intellectual people, many of whom have little money but are willing to save for this mental enjoyment.

Two of our ablest students of marriage, Profs. Wm. F. Ogburn and E. R. Groves, agree that it decreases the tendency. They say, in their "American Marriage," work is apt to teach a woman anew to let the little things of life fall into their proper places. Because of the decrease in her tension the home atmosphere is calmer.

They admit, however, when her outside work and home duties combined overtax her strength the double burden may cause increased nervous strain and irritability.

Not as a rule but they sometimes do. One difficulty is to define a true child prodigy. Intel-



ligence tests measure chiefly only abstract intelligence—ability to do problems in arithmetic, think in abstract terms, answer puzzling questions quickly, use big words and many of them, etc., etc. Unfortunately a child may rank high in these abilities but be nervous, unstable, lack in common sense, self-

control, persistence, get-alongableness with other people, etc., and these are essential to great life success. A brilliant child, however, is less likely than average children to have these defects. With sound personality traits child prodigies usually "prod" in later life and become our leaders.

KSD Programs for Today

For Tonight.

At 5:00, Baseball scores; press news; Maurice Spitalny's orchestra. At 5:15, Sports resume. At 5:30, "Rhythm and Sweet Melody," June, Claire and Sylvia. At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist, "Sweet Music." At 6:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey and Johnny. At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7:00, Ben Bernie's orchestra. At 7:30, Soloists and Eddie Duchin's orchestra. At 8:00, Light opera program, James Melton, tenor; Francis White, soprano; John Barclay, baritone; Al Goodman's orchestra, and others. At 9:00, Amos 'n' Andy. At 9:15, Trans-Radio News. Sport resume. At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra and singers. At 9:45, Seymour Simon's orchestra. At 10:00 to 11:00, Sign off for KFUO. At 11:00, Seymour Simon's orchestra. At 11:30, Phil Christianson's orchestra. At 12:00 midnight, Billy Losse's orchestra. At 12:30 a.m., Popular music.

8:15 WIL—Stars of Redland. WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. 8:30 KMOX—Lum and Abner. WGN (720)—Lum and Abner. 8:30 noon KSD—KUSI GUILD CONCERT. 8:30 KMOX—Miss, the Little French Princess. KWD—Sports. WEN—Lunchroom party. 8:45 KFUO—Service, Rev. L. F. Bright, organ. KMOX—Romance of Hitler. WEN—"The Gypsies." 9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. WLN (700)—Lester Zorn's orchestra. WEN—"The Gypsies." KWD—Sports. 9:15 KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWD—Irish Jamboree. WIL—Walter Hoff and orchestra. JACK Miller's orchestra. WEN—Eddie Randie's orchestra. 13:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REVIEW. Happy Hollow Melodies. KMOX—Happy Hollow. 13:45 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—"The Wiz." Courier. Jones and Hines. KWD—News. WEN—Melody Man. 13:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE, comedy sketch. KMOX—Exchange Club. WEW—Light concert. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEN—"The Gypsies." 13:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: Art Roland, pianist. KMOX—Baseball. KWD—Tuberculosis Society Ball Game. WEW—Public Service program. 14:45 KSD—BETTY MARLOWE IS TRUE, Barry McKinney, baritone. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWD—Musical Comedy. 15:45 KSD—RAVE BALL SCORES: Woman's Radio Review; Claudine Macdonald; Joseph Litton's orchestra. KMOX—Felix Ritten, sketch. WEN—Amateur show. WIL—Police release. 2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Baseball game. 3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: singer. KWD—Baseball game. KMOX—The Courier; piano melodies; Russ Davis' orchestra. 3:45 KSD—ADVENTURES IN KING ARTHUR LAND. KMOX—"The Knights of the Round Table." KWD—Baseball game. 3:55 KSD—WILL—Baritone. WIL—Race results. 3:55 KSD—BASERBALL SCORES: Horace Heids' orchestra. 3:55 KSD—BASERBALL SCORES: KMOX—"The Wiz." Courier. KWD—Baritone. 4:00 KSD—BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA and soloists. 4:00 KSD—BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA: "Flying Time," adventures in aviation. WEW—Foreign news. WJZ Chain—National Education Association program. 4:30 KSD—MIDWEEK HYMN SING. WEN—Soloist. 4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES: organ melodies. WEN—"The Gypsies." WEW—Dance music. CBS Chain—Russia and Cuban Cossack Chorus. 4:35 KSD—EDITH WARREN, singer. KMOX—Edith Warren, singer. 4:35 KSD—BASERBALL SCORES: singer. KWD—Baseball game. 4:40 KSD—BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA and soloists. 4:40 KSD—BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA: "Flying Time," adventures in aviation. WEW—Foreign news. WJZ Chain—National Education Association program. 4:45 KSD—WILL—Baritone. 4:45 KSD—HALL AND GRUEN, piano. KMOX—This and That. Dietzel's orchestra. WEN—"The Wiz." Courier. Negro male quartet. WIL—Ginger Rogers. WEN—(720)—Grace Hayes singing. KWD—Dad and Will. 4:45 KSD—BETTY MARLOWE'S, ARTHER ROLAND, pianist, and "Sweet Music." KMOX—Baritone. Carter. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WEAF Chain—You and Your Government. WEN—(720)—Bob Whittle, sports commentator. KWD—Guitar from the Golden West. WGN (720)—"Bobby Rhythm." 4:45 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA. WEAF—"Wayne King Review," with Michael McCubbin, singer. KMOX—Louis Prima's orchestra. 4:45 KSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Lud Gluskin's orchestra and soloists. WEN—Ambassadors. WEN—(720)—"Gentleman Jim" Steele. KWD—Nils T. Gralund and His Girls; Harry Salter's orchestra. WIL—Milt. Fixit program. 4:45 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Fred Waring's orchestra and Col. Stoenberg and Butch KWD—Music. 4:45 KSD—LIGHT OPERA: Francis WGN (720)—Yolanda's orchestra. Cardinal program. WIL—Music Broadcast. 4:45 KSD—WILL—"The Gypsies." KMOX—Musical program. WEN—(720)—"The Gypsies." 4:45 KSD—"Girl Alone" sketch. KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWD—Soloists.

Drama and Sketches

4:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME." 5:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers. 8:00 KWD—"Fibber McGee and Molly." 9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. 9:15 KWD—Tony and Gus.

Discussions of Public Issues

5:45 WEAF—"You and Your Government." KMOX—Baritone. Carter. 8:30 CBS Chain—Edward C. Hill. 9:00 KWD—Political comment by Stanley High.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. KMOX—Frankie Laine and Frankie Mason's orchestra. KWD—Dorsey. 10:30 KWD—Rogie Fox. 10:45 KSD—EDITH WARREN. 11:00 KSD—SEYMOUR SIMON, KMOX—Courier. Horatio Zito. 11:30 KSD—PAUL CHRISTIANSON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Ben Pollack's orchestra. KWD—"The Gypsies." 12:00 KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ. KMOX—"The Wiz." Courier. 12:30 a.m. KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KSD—"DIE FLEDERMAUS." KMOX—White, soprano; John Barclay, baritone, and James Melton. 8:30 WEN (720)—"Chicago Dream Ship" concert. 9:30 KSD—WEAF Chain—"The Lone Ranger." 9:30 KMOX—Home Folks program. 10:00 KSD—"The Gypsies." KMOX—"The Gypsies." 10:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. KMOX—Home Folks program. 11:30 KSD—"Uncle Lem." 11:45 KSD—PICKARD FAMILY. 12:00 KSD—"The Gypsies." 12:30 KSD—"The Gypsies." 12:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 13:00 KSD—"The Gypsies." 13:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 14:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 15:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 16:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 17:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 18:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 19:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 20:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 21:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 22:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 23:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 24:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 25:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 26:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 27:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 28:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 29:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 30:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 31:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 32:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 33:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 34:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 35:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 36:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 37:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 38:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 39:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 40:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 41:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 42:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 43:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 44:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 45:45 KSD—"The Gypsies." 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COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
JULY 16, 1935.

PAGE 6D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
JULY 16, 1935.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)

HIS RECENT ESCAPE FROM MICKEY MCGUIRE HAS MADE EDDIE SIMS RESOLVE NEVER TO MAKE FUN OF SUITCASE SIMPSON'S FEET AGAIN



Popeye—By Segar

Straight From the Shoulder

(Copyright, 1935.)

GET OFF OF OUR CONTINENT WE WERE HERE FIRST!

YA KNOWS I WONT HIT BACK AT A WOMAN

BAM! I HATE WOMEN ANYWAY!

DON'T YOU DARE STRIKE ME

BOO!

WHY, YOU ~!

GRRR GRRR

TAKE THAT, YOU LOFTY RASCAL

SMACK

YOU BRUTE!

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Fishing Bee

(Copyright, 1935.)

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR THUMB?

I PICKED UP A DEAD BEE.

AND IT WAS PLAYIN' POSSUM, EH?

POSSUM, MY EYE! IT WAS PLAYIN' SWORDFISH.

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Going Up?

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Just Fun for the Boys

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

LOBBYISTS made a neat statement about entertaining the tired business Congressman.

Seems the Constitution makes no provisions for music, bright lights and fan dancers.

So the lobbyists drafted an invisible amendment which supplied the essential power.

If money makes the mare go it won't make a mule balk. Lobby may be corruption and graft but it has been going on longer than chopsticks in China.

There was nothing wrong about the entertainment. It would do your heart good to hear how those Congress boys laugh at Mickey Mouse.

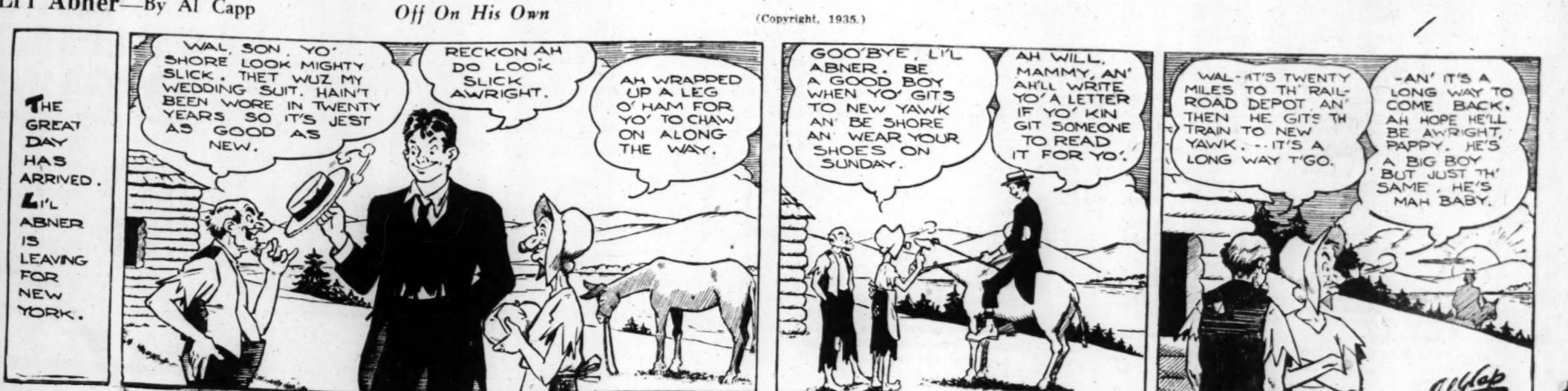
(Copyright, 1935.)



L'il Abner—By Al Capp

Off On His Own

(Copyright, 1935.)



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS PM
LONDON A

VOL. 87. NO. 315.

MRS. WALEY SENTENCED TO 20 YEARS IN KIDNAPING

federal Judge at Tacoma Overrules Motion for New Trial of 19-Year-Old Aid in Abduction of Weyerhaeuser Boy.

TO BE COMMITTED TO DETENTION FARM

Defendant Convicted After Twice Trying to Plead Guilty Hears Verdict Calmly—Husband Serving 45 Years.

Associated Press
TACOMA, Wash., July 17.—Mrs. Margaret Thulin Waley, 19 years old, convicted Saturday of the kidnapping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, was sentenced by United States District Judge E. E. Cushman today to serve 20 years in the Federal detention farm at Milan, Mich.

Judge Cushman denied a motion for an arrest of judgment and a new trial after overruling Government objections to the motions on the ground that they were filed more than three days after the conviction.

Defense Counsel John F. Dore submitted his motions without argument. The motion contended that the Cochran act, under which Mrs. Waley was indicted, was unconstitutional, and that there was no proof that the boy had been transported across a state line, the basis of the Federal charge.

Mrs. Waley showed no emotion when called to the bar for sentence. She stood mute when Judge Cushman asked her if she had anything to say.

Neither the Government nor defense attorneys made any recommendations as to the sentence.

Tried to Plead Guilty.

Mrs. Waley had tried twice to plead guilty to the Cochran law conspiracy and kidnapping count, under which she and her husband, Harmon M. Waley, and their fugitive co-defendant, William Dainard, alias Mahan, were indicted.

She said Saturday she was satisfied with the conviction verdict. United States Marshal A. J. Chitty said she told him before the jury came in that she hoped "that jury won't acquit me."

Her husband pleaded guilty last month and was sentenced to 45 years in the Marion Island Federal Prison, near here.

Department of Justice agents are pressing their search for Dainard. He was last seen June 8 at Butte, Mont., where he abandoned an automobile and \$15,155 of the \$200,000 ransom which Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr. paid for the return of their son the night of May 31. The boy who had been seized at noon May 24 on his way home from school, was released June 1 near Issaquah, Wash.

Arrest of the Waleys.

Mrs. Waley was arrested June 8 at Salt Lake City, Utah, when she offered one of the ransom bills in payment for a purchase in a 10-cent store. The arrest of her husband quickly followed. More than \$90,000 of the ransom money was recovered from a cache near Salt Lake City where Waley had hidden it.

Waley was the only witness in her own behalf at the trial last week. She testified she did not know of the kidnapping until after the boy had been seized by her husband and Dainard. Afterward, she said, she was afraid to betray them.

MAN, 85, PLUNGES TO DEATH IN DAKOTA STREET QUARRY

Pelag Lyrer Walked With Aid of Canes, Was Blind in One Eye and Losing Sight in Other.

Pelag Lyrer, 85 years old, 2702 Geyer avenue, was killed in a plunge to the bottom of a quarry near the foot of Dakota street at 11:10 a. m. today.

Ernest Vogel, 201 Bowen street, walking on the railroad tracks at the lower end of the quarry, reported to police that he saw Lyrer emerge from a clump of trees on the edge 100 feet above, and a minute later saw him falling. Police, called to the scene, carried the body out the side of the quarry, which is owned by Hoffman Bros. Construction Co.

Lyer, who walked with the aid of two canes and an artificial right leg, was blind in the right eye and was losing the sight of the other eye, according to his daughter, Mrs. Theresa Block, of the Geyer avenue address. When he left home this morning he appeared cheerful and said he was going to an oculist for treatment, Mrs. Block said.